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QUEEN'S ADDRESS-Queen Elizabeth reads speech in the House of Lords at yesterday's reopening of Parliament. The Prince of Wales, seated at left, wears his duke's robes for the first time during the ceremony.

#### Given in Queen's Speech

# Tax Cuts, Union Curbs Top the Tory Program

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON. July 2 (NYT).—The mean tax cuts by fall, instead of one of seeming indifference today put tax cuts and labor union next spring.

Ulster Police

last, the AP said, was a decision 300 Roman Catholic employees

ae Hariand and Wolff Shipyard turn to work. The shipyard h, atened instant dismissal of anyme intimidating them. Early this

reck Catholic shipyard workers had een threatened and ordered to star tway from their jobs hy hard-iners among the 950 Protestant

Blame IRA

reform at the bead of its program.

As they said during the election
ampaign last month, the Tories and and known, by tradindicated they would try to tackle notated they would try to tackle notated they would try to tackle them. Through the voice of the notated they would try to tackle them. nflation by the unorthodox meth-sovereign, Queen Elizabeth II gave The new formulations were said id of a production boom. This may the program to the new Parlia- on good authority today to be

For Fatal Riot provide the resources for Improv-navigation through the Strait of ing the social services and the en-Tiran.

bers of the IRA were seen among It was necessarily a rather gen- rather than mere nonbelligerency. hundreds injured. "We are certainly outlook of the last Labor govern- formal peace treaty.

British Broadcasting Corp. has cursions of Palestinian commandes. Mr. Pompioou, at his third full The Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of the militant Protestants, was supplied the only sound service free of advertising.

thrown out of the Nortbern Ireland Parliament today and suspended ed to those in greatest need. Local for an unannounced period. councils, which build a large por-Housing subsidies will be direct-While arguing about certain tion of all the homes in this councompaign literature passed out try, will offer them for sale as during recent by-elections, he was well as for rent.

asked to sit down by the speaker The Conservatives will also carry out a promise to write a new im-Led awey by a sergeant-in-arms, migration law putting Commoo-

Catholic Shot At

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inne of Austin Currie, a Roman carry out nonpartisan proposals order marked the first interrention ings after both defense and prose-catholic member of the provincial for boundary changes. In the civilian judiciary in the cution said they were not ready farliament, and missed him by The queen's appearance in Par- pretrial stages of a court martial. For trial bout 12 inches.

Ilament, with all its pageantry, was Sgt. Torres is charged with: At the federal court here. Charles Mr. Currie, who was on the teleshown on color television for the murdering at least three Victoa-L. Weitner, a former congressman

ione, said he saw a car oraw up first time. none, said he saw a car oraw up first time.

mese with a machine gun during who is the chief counsel for Sgt.

d then, "It was bung bang and There she was on her throug in the alleged massacre of more than Torres, said his client would have
"ray. I dropped to the floor as the House of Lords, facing ranks 100 civilians, including women and faced a prefrial hearing at Fort ckly as possible."

of peers in scarlet and ermine children, at the My Lat 4 hamlet McPherson next Monday if the one encouraging development in (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) of Song My by men of Company C, civilian court had not intervened.

Not Prerequisite

By Robert Estabrook

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July ignificant concession today in Sov-et willingness to allow a new Middle East peace plan to take effect before total Israeli with-drawal from Arah territc: \*\*\*.

This concession, encompassing tatements hinding Arah nations peace rather than mere nonhelligerency after first-stage Is-raeli withdrawal, is viewed as a major difference from a previous two-stage Soviet plan offered in December, 1968. It is plain, however, that total

Israeli withdrawal remains the objective of the new Soviet formulations presented in Washington and at the United Nations last month. Whereas the 1968 plan envisaged a pullback of 20 to 25 miles from the Suez Canal as part of the first

stage, the present formulations reportedly are deliberately vague on this point. Arab and Western sources said today the Russians have not specified what they have

Apparently, however, the first stage of withdrawal would be suf-licient to permit the clearing of the Suez Canal Reopening of the canal affording a strategic link with the Indian Ocean has been a major Soviet aim.

First Indication

U.S. policy, however, bas been new Soviet proposals are viewed

the program to the new Parlia on good authority today to be ment in her speech from the "more or less similar to the 1963 throne. Soviet plan. That envisaged a two-

BELFAST. July 2 (UPI).—Police "The energy and enterprise formulation, Arab countries would oday blamed two riot deaths in needed to achieve this will be en-

Northern Ireland on the outlawed couraged by reforming and reduction of the first undefined stage of Ismore barricades and roadlocks to prevent further violence.

A senior police official said mem-

Judge Stays My Lai Case,

Sets Test of War's Legality

By Homer Bigart

ATLANTA, July 2 (NYT) .- A First Battalion, 20th Infantry,

# Shift Seen By Russia | Nixon Appoints Bruce as Head On Mideast Israeli Pullout Of Delegation at Peace Talks



TV NEWS SPECIAL-President Nixon and John Chancellor, of NBC News, exchange smiles before the President's hour-long, televised "conversation" on foreign policy with newsmen representing the three U.S. networks, ABC, CBS and NBC.

#### Calls It More Dangerous Than Vietnam

# Nixon's Fears on Mideast Mount

SAN CLEMENTE. Calif., July 2; than in Vietnam because it "in-States would maintain the balance the President's answers last night a Communist victory in South

throne.

"At home," the queen said, "my stage last engines which stage last engine stage last engines which stage last en

# in the Middle Fast was more dangerous. The pledged that the United Middle Fast as a far more difficult problem—conceptually and practically—than Victnam, and they concally—than Victnam, and they concally—than Victnam, and they concally—the United States nor the "conversation with the Presults of the United States and Union." The "conversation with the Presults of the United States and Union they concally—than Victnam, and they concally the Victnam, and th Pompidou Takes Harsher Line time to regard it as the single bank on "expansionist policies in most likely cause of a great-power other areas" of Southeast Asia. On U.S. Policy in Indochina The problems of the area, they tell newsmen here, go well beyond

By James Goldsborough

formal peace treaty. Pompidou lesued his harshest fice. 13 months ago, expressed Another seeming chauge is the criticism yet of U.S. action in Indo-satisfaction that President Nixon hundreds injured. "We are certainly of the convinced that shooting around St. Inhert was an emphasis on free enterprise, competition and the President Nixon

Among other things. Britian is to bave commercial radio and the first time free enterprise, competition and the free enterprise, competition and the president nixon from their uncertainty about the from their uncertainty about the found that there can be a proposal upon guarantees of territo- be no hope for preace talks, but adopting the president and his staff derives from their uncertainty about the that the would not reintroduce that the would not reintro

the rioters during last weekend's eral speech, but it said enough to although the Soviet proposal does troubles, which left six dead and suggest definite changes from the not necessarily contemplate a PARIS. July 2.—President Georges press conference since taking of or even the larger dispute over Is-

Observers interpreted Mr. Pom continued presence of South Viet-

nuring a generally calm press con-

the direct dispute between the Israelis and Arabs over the territory or even the larger dispute over Is-

pidou's remark as a reference to the gram of radicalising the moderate continued presence of South Viet. Arab states, establishing control by the discontent in the United States namese troops in Cambodia, continued U.S. air action over Cambodia and Mr. Nixon's refusal to set

ference. Mr. Pompidou cried out for American responses to this situamercy for the people of Indochina, tion, the officials have been saying become the familiar administration that the Middle East does not expectation that thanol would be peals," the French president said, overwhelming American appearance of the persuaded eventually to negotiate and overwhelming American appearance of the repeated what has now that has now been saying become the familiar administration that the Middle East does not expectation that Hanol would be presently require what they call an persuaded eventually to negotiate Migration law putting Common law putting Could not be teled by court law putting Could not be teled by court law putting Could

# Hopes Hanoi Reacts Favorably to Move

By Robert B. Semple Jr.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 2 (NYT) .- President Nixon announced last night the appointment of David K.E. Bruce to head the U.S. delegation at the Paris peace talks.

Mr. Nixon, who made the announcement during an unusual onehour "conversation" with three television network commentators, promised Mr. Bruce "great flexibility" in the conduct of the negotiations and expressed the hope that "this move on our part will be reciprocated by a similar move on the part of the North Vietnamese in attempting to find a peaceful solution to the war in Vietnam."

The 72-year-old diplomat, who has served as ambassador to England, France and West Germany, will succeed Henry Cabot Lodge, who resigned last winter. Philip Habib has been serving as acting chief of the delegation and will continue as Mr. Bruce's dep-

uty.

The appointment was advertised hy the President's advisers as an important overture designed to demonstrate the President's intentions to follow up the invasion of Cambodia with efforts to move the peace talks off dead center.

2 Minimum Conditions

Mr. Nixon indicated last night that the United States would return to the peace table in a flexible frame of mind but would not relinquish two minimum condiright of the South Vietnamese "to determine their own future," and it would not agree to impose a coalition government on the South Vietnamese, although it would accept such a government as a natural result of negotiations.

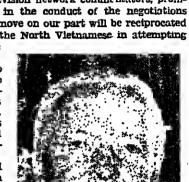
Major Points

The President said that he ican Broadcasting Co. regarded the crists in the Middle The session took place in the East as a grave threat equal in headquarters of station KABC in

a final date for troop withdrawals from Vietnam, among other things.

In his most passionate moment When queried about possible required it.

• He repeated what has now



David K. E. Bruce ... Paris talks chief.

· He embraced, more explicitly than: ever before, the so-called

first use of this format since his inauguration. His questioners were John Chancellor of the National emerged from the discussion were the Columbia Broadcasting System and Howard K. Smith of the Amer-

#### **Bruce En Route** To See Nixon

LONDON, July 2 (UPI).-David K.E. Bruce, new chief U.S. negotiator at the Vietnam talks in Paris, left London for discussions with President Nixon in the United States, an American Embassy official said today.

Mr. Bruce, who has lived in London for much of the time since his retirement as ambassador to Britain last year, left today, the official said. He did not know Mr. Bruce's destination in the United States or where he planned to meet the President.

#### **News Analysis**

# A New Paris Negotiator, But No New Cards American negotiating posture up in final decision-making, it was be expected that it would change to now.

By Chalmers M. Roberts

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Wy Chalmers M. Roberts was distinguished distinguished authority." on command of President Nixon without a lawful decision without a lawful decision making, it was be expected that it would change emphasized, but this was the first indication that Saigon might be by-passed at any stage.

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Washington, July 2 (WP).—

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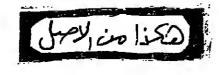
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U.S. Unemployment Declines

By Frank C. Porter

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# Israeli Jets Said to Hit Sites Of SAM-2 Missiles on Canal

raeli planes Tuesdey. All Israeli planes returned safely

#### Information Aide **Quits Jordan's** New Cabinet

AMMAN, Jordan, July 2 (AP) .-Prime Minister Abdni Monetm Rlnation of Information Minister Mo-

King Hussein has accepted the said.
resignation of Mr. El-Farra, who "They were intercepted by our was Jordan's chief delegate at the air defense methods, which preventriformation post.

A source said Mr. El-Farra preing as it headed eastward," he
ferred to remain in his UN post.
The now Jordanian cabinet was

Missiles Tuesday, for the first formed last Saturday to try to entime since the 1967 war, downed sure a peacoful coexistence with the Palestinian guerrillas. A four-man tral sector Arab conciliation committee is now in Ammau probing into the causes of last month's bloody clashes beween Jordanian Army troops and the guerrillas.

# Red China Claims said. "Wa hope so." Earlier, tho military source had said the southern sector sites hit in the 42d consecutive day of Israell air raids on the canal were not the Planes Since 1964 ones that shot down the two Israeli

TOKYO, July 2 (AP).-Communist China claimed today that it targets along the northern Gulf of had shot down 31 U.S. planes be-tween June, 1964, and May, 1970. said, but he gave no details of The Peking radio, in a broadcast these ettacks. tween June, 1964, and May, 1970.
The Peking radio, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said the Chinese did not lose a single plane while downing the U.S. aircraft. It Yardens, about ten miles south of said 20 of the 31 planes were unmanned reconnaissance aircraft. rocket attack twics from Jordanian Peking gavo no information on the territory, a military spokesman said.

15 to of the crewmen who may have There were no casualties, he said. been aboard the other 11 planes

except to say that a U.S. Air Force captain had been captured. The radio also said that between Sept. 7, 1958, and last May 23, Pe-king "seriously warned" the United States 474 times on what it sald were U.S. "air and sea intrusions into Chinese territorial airspace and seas."

warnings were made efter Richard conversation with three network warnings were made after Richard conversation with three network somebody else's speech while bal-Nixon became President in January, broadcasters last night. The first somebody else's speech while bal-1969. It said the Chinese are was in a four-hour private back-

take today's planned 592 flights crowded into the stricken airport, a Pan American DC-6 burst its tires when taxing for takeoff, forcing passengers to rejoin the hourlong lines. The baggage porters' walkout meant passengers had to wait an hour for luggage.

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william P. Rogers at a news conterence in Washington last Thursday.
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drawal from occupied Arab territhe Commonwealth. He added that tories and the Arabs' recognition Britain's world standing must be of Israel's right to exist within rooted in morality and idealism. secure boundaries.

• Establishment of a demilitarized zone, not along the present dividing line between the Israelis and Arabs at the Suez Canal but at a point at or near the borders; of Israel or some other line establisbed through the negotiating

Such a zone, the officials omphasized, would require the Israelis to relinquish an undetermined amount of its captured territory in exchange for assurances that the areas thus given up would not be available for the deployment of

Adm. Zumwalt Sworn

TEL AVIV, July 2 (UPI).—Israeli from morning and afternoon strikes jets today blasted SAM-2 ground-to-air missile batteries in Egypt missiles in the southern and central sectors of the Suez Canal zone, a military spokesman said

[In Cairo, a military spokesman said one Israeli plane was hit, four Israeli tanks were destroyed, "a number" of armored vehicles caught fire and five Egyptian soldiers were injured in fighting along the canal today, United Press International reported.

[The spokesman said Egyptian

heavy artillery in the canal's southern sector opened fire against fal's six-day-old government had Israeli positions across the water-its first jolt today with the resig- way. "At 4.30 p.m. tho ennemy tried to avenge his losses by sending 16 Phantom and Skyhawk jets to athammad El-Farra.

Phantom and Skyhawk jets to attack our positions," the spokesman

United Nations before taking the ec them from accomplishing their objectives and which also hit an No replacement was announced. enemy aircraft that was seen burn-

We Hope So'

Asked if the central sector SAM sites blasted this afternoon were the ones that launched Tuesday's

jets. The Israeli Air Force also raided

In other action today, the Beisan Valley towns of Bet Yosef and

# Nixon's Fears Lord Hallsham—a symbol of the fact that it is written for her. On Mideast

(Continued from Page 1) two occasions in addition to Mr. The broadcast said 13 of the Nixon's one-hour live television George V, that one of the wirest

proposal is welcomed on the theory in Britain's todustrial relations," that as long as the United States Mr. Wilson said. As prime minand the Soviet Union can keep ister. Mr. Wilson had his own talking, a general conflagration can labor reform hill but dropped it

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process. Arab armies.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 2 (UPD) -Adm. Elmo Zumwalt jr., 49, was sworn in yesterday as the youngest chief of naval operations. He succeeds Adm. Thomas Moorer, 58, becomes chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

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SECURITY CHECK-Yeoman Warders make a largely ceremonial search of the vaults below Parliament before Queen Elizabeth's speech reconvening the lawmakers. The searches began after Guy Fawkes and other conspirators planted gunpowder under the House of Lords in an unsuccessful attempt to blow up Parliament while King James I was speaking on Nov. 5, 1605, at a reopening ceremony.

# Curb Unions

tood at the back. The speech was handed to the

Diamonds sparked from Eliza-

ed indirectly, but even so their the Tories want to encourage the Maryland and Virginia Houses comments present a bleak portrait legally enforceable labor-manage of Delegates. At 72, he will be comrelieved only by the hope that the ment contracts and to provide ing out of a woll-carned retire-

be prevented.

The Nixon administration will not comment directly, however, on the new Mideast peace proposal submitted by Moscow to the big four powers—the United States the terms of the property of the property of the powers—the United States the terms of the property of the property

foreign policy—an area in which As for the administration's new tho queen's speech had had little nedy, Ironically, P. sident Kennedy

• For the short range, a 90-day forces there. It vaguely promised Africa.

But Mr. Wilson, assuming that • Reaffirmation of the UN Setho government will resume the curity Council resolution of Nov. 22, sale of arms, said this would have 1967, providing for Israeli with-disastrous effects on relations with

#### One Man's Day With Lady Luck

DENVER, July 2 (AP),-Mike Eagan, who was unlucky enough to be born on July 9. 1951—the No. 1 draft priority in yesterday's lottery-was stili a higger winner and loser than most. Mr. Eagan, a student at

Western Technical College here, drove to radio station KTLK right efter the drawing to collect a color television set offered the first male with the unlucky birthday to show up at the station. He got the television set,

been without great effect." He said that chances now were perhaps a little better than they had been, but that it weo a mistake for individual Big Four members to present peace plans.

President Charles de Gaulle, the rumors of difficulties between himbress conference had a decided for the press conference had a decided for the pressent peace plans. The exception came in anywar to the rumors of difficulties between himbress and Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas, Mr. Pompidou show any deviation from what can be called Gaullist foreign them. He criticized the prime minister indirectly, however, when he said the time had come for government. but while ho was inside, police ticketed him for parking in a restricted zone.

# With No New Cards to Play

in Southeast Asie that also could be in Persident. Devid Bruce is going to emanating from the interlectual fall to Communism if Viotnam be in Paris for a long time, wait- elite that the Lon Nol-Sirik Matak were lost. He tied failure in Vietnam to "encouraging" the Soviet Hanol does a somersault, takes Mr. employing the talents of the uni-Union and China "in their ex- Nixon at his word and comes up versity-educated younger men who pansionist policy in other areas" with a new position of its own, had also been kept out of influence that the Lon Nol-Sirik Matak ting to open negotiations—unless leadership was not sufficiently was not sufficiently open to emanating from the interlectual fall to Communism if Viotnam be in Persident. Devid Hatak ting to open negotiations—unless leadership was not sufficiently open negotiations—unless leadership

beth's neck as she read, slowly, for In short, Mr. Nixon said that he nino minutes. She seemed a bit knew that "cold-war rhetoric is not strained—perhaps reflecting the fashionable" today. He added that comment of her grandfather. "I'm not engaging in it." But he George V, that one of the worst was to a very considerable degree. There was much more to last night's television interview—including an undeserved slur at former

each and every account of the U.S. and television executives last Frimal activities against the Chinese people."

Bomb Scare, Strike

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Add to Orly Confusion

FARIS, July 2 (Reuters)— a face bomb staff by porters, a false bomb stare on a parameter both strike by porters, a false bomb stare and burst three on a plant burst th

st he slowdown by air traffic conas the slowdown by air traffic conwilliam H. Suillvan, deputy astrollers ended its seventh day sistant secretary of state for East without a sign of settlement.

Asian and Pacific affairs.

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> Mr. Bruce has served five presidents but always in European and Atlantic affairs, Tall, silver-haired witty, affable, a charmer, Mr. Bruce has always had the widest respect

> of professional diplomats. Mr. Bruce served in World War I, entered the Foreign Service in 1921, worked for the OSS in World War II, headed the Marshall Plan in Paris for a time, was named

Britain by President John F. Ken-

al conference of "all interested

parties" to restore peace in Indo-

except by talking?" he said. He

have to be party to the talks.

optimistic than on Indochina.

ed by one nation is automatically policy.

Pompidon,

don't even concern them."

The War in Indochina

# 4 Planes Lost in Laos, Base Near Hue Hit, Cambodia Quiet shout a report from Salgon that U.S. military men are still ective

#### GI Deaths Rose In Last Week In Cambodia

U.S. combat deaths rose sharply in the final week of the campaign in Cambodia. allied military spokesmen said today. U.S. military spokesmen said

802 wounded in the seven-day period ending June 27, compar-643 wounded in the previous

Officials said 34 U.S. servicemen were siam in Cambodia and 207 wounded. Action across the border in the previous week left 20 Americans dead and 255 wounded.

The latest report brought to china since Jan. 1, 1981.

Pompidou Takes Harsher Line on U.S.

Mr. Pompidou said that the phone caller who continues to morrow and that the surest way to French proposal for an internation-

"Woll sir," he told the Israeli,

Commenting on a question about

specifically mentioned Communist the possibilities of British entry limits, and above all it must not

price, Mr. Pompidou said it was not

Mr. Pompidou answered ques possible to have one foot in the nomics, Mr. Pompidou gave a

tions for 80 minutes at the Ely\_ Common Market and the other rigorous defense of free enterprise see Palace and when asked about the Middle East seemed little more commodation could probably be he praised economic decentralization.

Time is working against Israel, kind of associate membership that in France business leaders he said, and would continue to which Britain has always rejected now recognized that the time of work against Israel. "Until now,"

Although Mr. Pompidon made their "divine right" was over.

he said, referring to the Big Four peace talks, "all our efforts have President Charles de Gaulle, the rumous of difficulties between him-

plan can be accepted by all don did not shy away from the keep the prime minister on, he said plan can be accepted by all dea of common European political he would try to find a compromise

Once more, Mr. Pompidou said icy," he said, "the day when there pideu) as prime minister and the

that there would be no change is at least a European confeders-six-month period wanted by the in the French embargo of some to lion. Personally, I think a four-advocates of change.

ing telling him that there is no leading to it.

into the Common Market if Britain be used as a plby to try to get

worked out, a reference to the tion in the United States, and said

The exception came in answer to he said the time had come for gov-

"There will be a European pol- de Gaulle kept him Char. Pom-

(Continued from Page 1) Israel. In answer to a question pean confederation possible by an Israeli journalist he said desirable."

that the repeated questions on the He added, however, that

one at that number.

China as a country which would cannot afford to pay the financial France to rejoin NATO.

"The Four must present a The exception came in answer to verument a question on future European of reform.

"for only a common political cooperation. Mr. Pompi-

china still was valid. "How do you "there is no one at the number expect to put an end to the war you have disled."

the A-7 also were officially listed gressional consent, and would deny as missing. as missing.

Reports from Phnom Penh today indicated only scattered battlefield action, but a Communist assault on a U.S. paratrooper outpost near Hue in South Vietnam killed eight Americans and wounded four others. The losses were the worst for an American unit in South Victnam in more than two months. Spokesmen said Communist ground troops assaulted the 101st Airborne Division camp early today with small-arms fire and hurled satchel charges loaded with TNT

batteries and helicopter gunship Thnot power and irrigation project

Nuclear Cooperation

Mr. Pompidou called eventual

nuclear cooperation with Britain

both "possible" and "probably

desirable." But he said there were

On internal politics and eco

vernment reform, not just studies

Asked how long he planned to

between the six years that Gen.

# Lon Nol Gets Full Powers: Cambodian Cabinet Enlarged

By Henry Kamm

PHNOM PENH, July 2—Premier | A cabinet minister said that a
Lon Nol asserted today on behalf principal reason for the messages of himself and Deputy Premier reaffirming an existing state of efficiency of the Metals their total fairs was from the Metals th Sisowath Sirlk Matak their joint fairs was Gen. Lon Nol's concern and full power to take all gove for legality. and tun power to take an governor a similar bow to legality, the government is putting Sihanouk

The principal loser in the shuffle

Cambodia's only political party.
Trinh Hoanh, one of the leader

and Deputy Premier Gen. Sirik

Ziegler Says

No GIs Shuttle

Into Cambodia

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., July :

-White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said yesterday that

a report that U.S. advisers in

civilian clothes are continuing to commute daily from South Viet-nam into Cambodia is "not cor-

rect."
"I do know that all American

war emergency.

The proclamation of what most in absentia tomorrow. The political and diplematic observers principal charge before the mili-consider unrestricted power came tary tribunal is believed to be high in two messages to the nation, one treason, and the principal reason by chief of state Cheng Heng and for the trial is to provide legality the other by the premier. Both were based on a vote of "full confidence and total support" for Lt. Gen. Lon Nol and Maj. Gen. Sirik erties. Matak taken by the National As-sembly last Saturday and not an-In the cabinet shuffle, Koun Wick replaced Yem Sambaur as nounced until today. .

The effect of the proclamations, foreign minister, but the latter in the view of qualified sources, is will remain in the cabinet as minlargely to make more specific the ister of state charged with justice and relations with parliament. existing state of affairs.

No one in Cambodia since last March 18, when Prince Norodom was Information Minister Trinh Sihanguk was overthrown, has appeared in any doubt that Gen. Lon new cabinet but remains as sec-Not and Gen. Sirik Matak were retary-general of the Sangkum. making all the important deci-

This appears to have aroused no of the parliamentary group that serious opposition from a nation engineered the overthrow of Prince that appears to foreign observers Norodom Sihanouk as chief of the parliamentary group that to be remarkably placid in the face state, has been heavily criticized of grave crisis and generally un-by circles close to Gen. Lon No

critical of its leaders.

Muted criticism that Gen. Lon Matak, who named him informs.

Matak, who named him informs. Nol was not acting decisively, ad-vanced by a group of deputies that was instrumental in Siha-that was instrumental in Siha-Tories Plan

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Nixon Sending Bruce to Paris

The first measure the premier

The Netional Assembly. The new information minister is the Netional Assembly. The new information minister is the Netional Assembly. The new information minister is was quickly quelled. Today's proclamation, preceded by a cabinet reshuffle, underlined the reassertative of the younger, intellectual elite that has been expressing impowers.

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The new information minister is new information minister is new information minister is necessary in the ne

mentioned was the cabinet reshuf-fle, which increased the number (Continued from Page I)
judges in wigs, bishops in their robes. The commoners, including Mr. Heath and Harold Wilson, now leader of the opposition, were summoned from their chamber and stool at the head.

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# forces heve been withdrawn from Cambodia," Mr. Ziegler said

SAIGON, July 2 (UPI) .-

104 Americans were killed and ed with a toll of 80 dead and

42.858 the number of Americans killed in action in Indo-

One of the crewmen of the Mr. Ziegler also reported that OV-10, a propeller-driven aircraft, President Nixon intends to stand escaped but the other airmen and firm on his Guam doctrine, under all five men aboard the HH-53 which ho pledged last July to sup helicopter were listed as missing.

Spokesmen also reported the loss of an Air Force F-4 Phantom jet

Tuesday over the Plain der Tuesday of the Tuesday over the Plaine des Jarres Cooper-Church amendment. and a Navy A-7 Corsair over the lower panhandio on Monday. The ture U.S. military ground operalower panhandio on Monday. The ture U.S. inflifary ground opera-two F-4 crewmen and the pilot of

8 Americans Killed

The defenders turned back the

third nation in support of Cam-

bodian .troops: "The essence of the Nixon doc-trine," Mr. Ziegler said, "is to encourage Asians to deal with Asian problems. The President intends to pursue the doctrine and stand by his point of view.

@ Los Angeles Times Thant Issues Appeal On Mekong Project

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July 3 (WP).—Secretary-General U Thank appealed today to the participants The defenders turned back the in the Indochina war not to inter-attack with help from artillery fere with the UN-sponsored Preon the Mekong River in Cambodia. Following incursions by Communist forces, work was suspended on the main dam and the Japaness contractor evacuated foreign workers to Phnom Penh. The situation is still described as insecure aithough other related work has He added, however, that such continued with Cambodian emembargo reminded him of a tele- a confederation was not for to-ployees.

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In House-Senate Conference

# President Expects Softening Of War-Curb Bill's Language

IOS ANGELES, July 2 (AP) good men. They are dedicated to peace. So am I."

The only difference is that I have responsibility for 240,000 men. They don't," he added.

Mr. Nixon insisted during a television.

Senate.

The debate that led to Senate vision-radio interview with three passage Tuesday of the Cooper-Church amendment, the President said, "has not particularly distinguished that august body." He added that he expected the joint added that he expected the joint and the Senate and Henry and He action by Senate and House conaction by Senate and House conferees "will be more responsible charged that Mr. Nixon did not
than the Senate on the original consult with any of them about
amendment."

The U.S. attack into the Com-

# Hanoi Aide Sees No New U.S. Initiative warning. American President is going to bend over backwards to

By Anatole Shub PARIS. July 2 (WP).-North

be preparing to negotiate more seriously on the political future of South Victuam.

Nguyen Thanh Le. Hanoi press spokesman at the deadlocked peace talks here, said that the appointment of David K.E. Bruce as the new chief U.S. negotiator "does not constitute an initiative," but was to be considered "ordinary."

He declined to say whether the Newth Newthers which delegate lican leader, Hugh Scott of Penn-

North Vietnamese chief delegate, Xuan Thuy, absent from the com-ference since Henry Cabot Lodge with the control of the contr quit as his U.S. counterpart last December, might soon return.

Mr. Le asserted that Mr. Thuy

remains the chief of the delegation," and noted merely that he had returned to Hanoi on May 11. Queried on Coalition

Mr. Le was also asked about the tions in Cambodia was forecast family or household purposes over willingness expressed by a U.S. yesterday by Republican congress that amount including mechanical State Department spokesman to men. discuss bilaterally with Hanoi the composition of a future coalition scknowledged that a delay would. The Senate rejected attempts by government in Saigon. Formation be harmful to President Nixon be: Sen. Norris Cotton, R., N. H., and of a "provisional coalition govern—cause of legislation being held as Sen. Howard Baker, R., Tenn., to ment" in South Vietnam has been hostage by the Senate.

wait until the United States moved the Senate, formally — with the assent of A test of

visit to North Korea. Japan's expressed by an associate of the Kyodo news service reported from House Republican leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan.

He said that the sponsors of the munist sanctuaries in Cambodia Cambodian curbs, Sen. Frank Mr. Nixon said that in the case Church, D. Idaho, and Sen. John of a sustained move into Camberman Cooper, R. Ky. "are bodia "we need congressional sup-

> "But when we have this limited, very precise action" to protect American lives, he went on, "I had to take the action I did and I do not think it would have been wise to have given them advance

Vietnamese spokesmen reacted american men, this President is cantiously today to himts that the going to come down hard on the Nixon administration might now Mr. Nixon said that he terrored ferees: assurance that the Presi dent's power to protect American forces is preserved and authority

> were rejected by the Senate, both times by five-vote margins.

with a "full warranty" to stand behind it 100 percent. Stalemate Predicted WASHINGTON, July 2 (WP).by voice vote, would be limited to A prolonged congressional stale-A prolonged congressional stale products costing more than \$5. But mate over the Senate decree to it would cover virtually all prodrestrict future U.S. military opera- ucts "normally used for personal

However, administration officials and furniture. narrow the scope of the bill to

instead, that neither President sponsored but to provide continued merce Committee. "It simply will Nixon in his two reports this week authority for credit sales of mil-put an end to all warranties." nor U.S. negotiator Philip Habib itary equipment to foreign allies. But its chief sponsor, Sen. Prank The bill which was passed by Moss, D., Utah, said the legislation talks had advanced any offer about the House last March, became the "will create incentives for building discussing a coalition government, vehicle for the amendment. It more reliable products."

"Not a Millimeter"

"Not a millimeter" taken to mean that Hanot would Cambodian war proviso added in tive warranty and would allow a

survives, it could become law, as Sihanouk Back in Peking Mr. Nixon cannot veto it without killing the entire military sales bill. TOKYO, July 2 (AP).—Prince "It looks like a long stalemate."
Norodom Sihanouk, the deposed said an aide to one of the ranking leader of Cambodia, today return- Republican members of the House ed to Peking after a 15-day state Committee. A similar view was

responsibility at least for the

treatment of captured American

# A Responsibility for POWs Is Acknowledged by Hanoi

By Arthur Dommen

VIENTIANE, Laos, July 2.— According to the Pentagon, 790
North Vietnam, in a new state men are officially listed as missing ment of policy on American in North Vietnam.

prisoners of war, disclaims all When it signed the 1949 Geneva responsibility for men listed by convention on treatment of prithe United States as missing. By soners of war in 1957, North Vietinference, however, the statement nam introduced a reservation that is regarded here as an admission it said allows it to treat captured -Hanoi's first-that North Viet- American pilots as "war criminals."

manors first—that North Vietnam is, in fact, responsible for those prisoners of war that it is known to be holding.

Previously, Hanoi had held to its 1957 policy atatement that captured Americans should be regarded as "war criminals."

American pilots as "war criminals." So far as is known North Vietnam has never actually tried any of the pilots as war criminals. Thus, the statement pinning responsibility toward families of missing men on the Nixton administration strikes observers as being an indirect admission, for being an indirect admission, for The new policy statement was the first time, that the North

issued in a four-paragraph com- Vietnamese government bears some munique put out by Hanci's em-

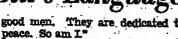
The communique referred to pilots as prisoners of war, ecent visits to the embassy by @ Los Angeles Times recent visits to the embassy by the mothers and wives of American pilots held prisoner in North Vietnam or listed missing, and visits also American congressmen.

The communique appeared to reflect North Vietnam's awareness of the pressure of American public opinion on North Vietnam over the prisoner issue.

The communiqué repeated previous North Vietnamese denunciations of the publicity accorded some of the visits and charged once again that the Winn administration had "organized" some

of them. Referring to the question of those listed as missing by the United States, the last paragraph of the communique declared that the Nixon administration must bear the full responsibility toward their families." This is a state-ment that is considered the closest North Vietnam has so far come to acknowledging that it bears a responsibility toward those

it admits it holds as prisoners. North Vietnam is reported to have acknowledged the names of 334 American prisoners. The American government contends that 376 Americans: are prisoners in North Victnam.



port for our actions."

consult the Senate and to consult the House," Mr. Nixon said. "But when it comes to the lives of American men, this President is Mr. Nixon said that he favored two major changes in the Cooper-Church amendment by the con-

one of the key Communist de Almost forgotten in the Senate's mechanical products and exempt mands for a negotiated settlement, seven-week Cambodian debate, items costing less than \$25.

But Mr. Le, in effect, declined to informal washington hints. He stressed that the cooper Church amend. Sen. Cotton, ranking Republican ment, was an administration on the sponsoring Senate Committee that restricted that restricted that restricted the committee of the cooper church amend.

formally — with the assent of A test of strength will ensue to warranty and collect costs and did not know if the drop in the see whether the anti-war lanfore committing itself.

A test of strength will ensue to warranty and collect costs and did not know if the drop in the reasonable attorney's fees if sucoverall rate meant that unemployguage goes to the President. If it cessful.

#### **Equal TV Time** With Nixon WASHINGTON, July 2

Senator Asks

Senate Votes

To Enforce

Warranties WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP).

The Senate approved a consumer protection bill today that for the

first time would require any man-

ufacturer who labeled his product

The measure, sent to the House

(AP).—Sen. George S. Mc-Govern yesterday demanded that the three major U.S. television - radio networks give him and Sen Mark O. Hatfield, R., Ore., equal time to. answer President Nixon's criticism of their proposal to end U.S. actions in Southeast Asia.

. "The President clearly does not understand either the constitutional role of the Congress or the specific provisions of the McGovern-Hatfield amendment for ending the war," the South Dakota Democrat said in a statement issued after Mr. Nixon's hourlong interview on television and radio.

. The McGovern-Hatfield amendment, scheduled for consideration when the Senate debates military procurement authorization legislation, probably in late July, would bar all funds for any U.S. forces in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia after next June 30.

WIRE-GUIDED MISSILE-A U.S. Army Cheyenne helicopter fires the first live tow missilé ever launched from an aircraft (upper left) during tests near Yuma. Ariz. The tube-launched, optically tracked, wire-guided missile is designed to destroy tanks as it does in a flash of flame at lower right. The missile is directed by leash of wire.

# U.S. Draft's Numbers Game May Be Less Far-Reaching in '71

WASHINGTON, July 2 (UPI).—Barring a major international emergency, it is probable that draft boards won't have to go beyond callup No. 190 in meeting next year's quotas.

There's a good chance the cutoff point will be in the neighborhood of 150.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr announced today a top limit of No. 195 for draft calls in August and said numbers called for the rest of the pear probably would not mount much beyond that level, the

Estimates for 1971 are based on the best projections now available from the Defense Department and Selective Service System headquarters on manpower requirements and the size of the draft

The estimates are iffy for two reasons:

The Defense Department doesn't know yet exactly how many men it will need in 1971.

No one knows yet whether Congress, acting next year on legislation to extend the draft law, will continue or terminate ferments for college students.

The Pentagon's present estimate is that its total requirements for manpower—by voluntary enlistment and by induction—will be in the vicinity of 450,000 to 500.000 men in 1971. Last January, it said it would probably need 250,000 draftees this year, but this week

it lowered that total to 170,000. Assuming that educational deferments are extended and the manpower requirement is 500,000, draft boards will have to tap men with callup numbers in the range of 185 to 190. But if deferments are abolished and the manpower requirement

is only 450,000, the cutoff point may drop to around 150.

# U.S. Unemployment Declines -But Only Among Women

consumer to sue for a breach of missioner of labor statistics, said he and less overtime, reflected in the In each case, the Speaker denied

entries into the labor force at the close of the school year, but the rise this June was 200,000 smaller than usual. The actual number of unemployed rose from 3.38 million

to 4.47 million.
Mr. Goldstein noted that the June survey had been taken earlier than usual, in the week starting June 9, which probably distorted the seasonally-adjusted results Earnings of the more than 50 million non-farm private payroll

### **Humphrey Gets** Negro Opponent

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. July 2 was responsible for the latest at-AP).—Negro Earl Craig announced tack today he will challenge Hubert H. A group called Revolutionary Humphrey for the Democratic Force 7 claimed credit for yester-Humphrey for the Democratic Porce? Claimed credit for yester:

A bid by prosecutors in the Tate nomination for the U.S. Senate in day's bombing in a special deliving the defense of the Craig conditioned his in which it denounced the defense of the case on grounds of incompetency of management of the Craig and the Cranization of American States, the board's parent body.

Mr. Craig, 31, a former lecturer at the University of Minnesota, collected a surprising 31 percent of the delegate vote at the Democratic-Hatti. Argenting, Unusuay and the Krenwinkel 22, and Leslie Van

candidature in Duluth last week another.

"The Nixon administration opposes a provisional coalition govposes a provisional coalition govthat thus far the U.S. position had

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(Continued that thus far the U.S. position had the bill as passed by the more Under the bill, the attorney gencent in May while the Negro jobnot changed "one millimeter."

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Mr. Goldstein said this could be measure corresponding to the antiany manufacturer using a decepgencent of the Negro jobmeasure corresponding to the antiany manufacturer using a decepgencent of the Negro jobsmallest in two and a half years.

Mr. Goldstein said this could be in the said this could be i

missioner of labor statistics, said he are statistics of the drop in the hourly average.

that he had placed the calls, he added that office policy barred any added that office policy barred any the staff from representations. ment had stopped rising, but he did less over the year because of a member of the staff from represay that "I would not see a change drop in the work week-\$4.83-or senting himself over the telephone in direction of unemployment as 4.2 percent. Since consumer prices as the Speaker.

a result of the drop in the unemployment of women."

The June figures are usually very of wages has actually declined 1.8 Parvin-Dohrmann Co. last year

# Firebombings At 4 Embassies In Washington

lightly early this morning, almost precisely 24 hours after the Inter-Mr. McCormack said. But he added American Defense Board was rock-that such matters could fall within precisely 24 hours after the Intered by a pipe bomb. Police said no the "renewal purview" of his staff,

one was injured. There was no indication of who

the delegate vote at the Democratic-Haiti, Argentina, Uruguay and the Farmer-Labor party convention Dominican Republic, all of which Houten, 19, unsuccessfully argued that endorsed Mr. Humphrey's are within a few blocks of one for a mistrial because of the at-

# McCormack Testifies in Trial of Aide

Denies Awareness Of Influence Peddling

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP).— Gaunt and pale, House Speaker John W. McCormack testified in federal court today that he never was aware that his Washington office was used as a base for ininence peddling by his chief side or anyone else.

"Did it come to your attention that someone might be placing calls using your name?" Mr. McCormack was asked on the witness stand "No." replied the 78-year-old Massachusetts Democrat, who is retiring at the end of the year after 42 years in Congress.
U.S. Attorney Whitney North

Seymoor jr. conducted the direct examination, making his first trial appearance since he took over the office in mid-January. Mr. McCormack was the final government witness in the conspiracy and perjury case against the Speaker's suspended chief administrative assistant, Martin weig, 48. Mr. Sweig is accused of acting with lobbyist Nathan Voloshen on behalf of a variety of favor seekers willing to pay for the use of Mr. McCormack's name and prestige.
Voloshen, 70, has pleaded guilty

for Mr. Sweig, he laoded him as for Mr. Sweig, he landed num as eight months.

It is streless, devoted and efficient aide, bound by office rules not to go over the Speaker's head in intervening with government agenties.

Skylab should also see the first extensive use of scientist-astro-nauts, Mr. Cunningham said at the massive space stations that would orbit the earth for ten years and orbit the earth for ten years and orbit the earth for ten years and mary emphasis of the first mission,

with government agencies for con-stituents, Mr. McCormack testified: Tve done it, I've done it for peo-ple, I don't know, as a matter of ed anthority to do so." As for himself, Mr. McCormack be met: said he personally interceded in

accept that in an academic way. If I felt strongly I would express

ny opinion." 'Mr. Seymour asked if a McCormack staff member had the right to intervene in an agency matter without consulting him and use the statement: "The Speaker has an interest in the company."

"I have no special interest in anything," Mr. McCormack an-Mr. Seymour began reviewing testimony by earlier witnesses that they received calls on behalf of

various interests by someone reppercent.

accounted for largely by lower em- in a multi-million-dollar stock
Harold Goldstein, assistant com- ployment in high-wage industries swindle.

sharply adjusted to account for percent in the last 12 months on to have the Securities and Exchange Commission lift a ban on trade in the firm's stock. Voloahen received \$50,000 from the company for interceding in the matter. Mr. Seymour also asked about testimony that Mr. McCormack's office interceded on behalf of Sal-

vatore (Sally Burns) Granello, a reputed Cosa Nostra figure, who WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP).— was seeking to bead off a transfer Four Latin American embassies while in federal prison on tax eva-were firebombed and damaged sion charges. "I know nothing about the case.

#### Court Blocks Ouster

Of Manson's Lawyer LOS ANGELES, July 2 (UPI). A bid by prosecutors in the Tate

Krenwinkel, 22, and Leslie Van

#### When the Left Hand Doesn't Know What the Right Hand Is Doing

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP).—Neil A. Armstrong, first man to step on the moon, started to take an oath of office today with his wrong hand on the Bible—but it wasn't bis fault.

Nevertheless he blushed and became just a bit nervous as Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, swore him in as NASA's deputy associate administrator for aeronautics.

"Put your right hand on the Bible," Mr. Plaine said at a cerc-mony witnessed by more than 100 NASA officials, friends and fellow former astronaut William Anders.

Mr. Armstrong obeyed, and at the same time raised his left

Mr. Paine did a double take.

"I mean, raise your right hand," Mr. Paine said. The audience laughed when Mr. Paine added that the raising in oath of the left hand would have been the practice of a former He didn't say which one.

# Skylab, Poor Kin of Apollo, Is Due to Orbit Late in 1972

By John Noble Wilford

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., July 2 shop is being built out of an empty (NYT).—After years as Apollo's third stage of the Saturn-5 rocket, poor relation, an old project with and astronauts will ferry to and the new name of Skylab has taken moonflight hand-me-downs and from it in a slightly modified apollo command and service module.

The workshop that is expected to catapult the United States into an era of space voyages lasting months and even years.

A "In Skylab, teams of astronauts—three men at a time—will live and work in space for periods of np to 56 days. It will be the most elaborate American effort to eather blo-

r the use of Mr. McCormack's way space-agency officials characters and prestige.

Way space-agency officials characters office to be speaker's office to men at the Marshall Space Flight in space without certifying man for in space without certification with the space without certification with the space with th

eight months.

orbit the earth for ten years and Mr. Schneider said that the primarned missions to Mars that mary emphasis of the first mission, As for making appointments would take two or three years.

Director Confident William C. Schneider, the Skylab program director, said the project flight. is now "in the very critical phase courtesy. My office had the im- is now "in the very critical phase of firming up our designs." He believes the 1972 launching date can

moon-landing project. The work-capital.

and even years.

A "bridge to the future" was the rate American effort to gather bio-

defrand the government and to lying about the activity to a federal grand jury.

Mr. McCormack said he never knew Voloshen was making extensive use of his office.

As would inhabit over a period of lyto head one of the first Skylab content of the first s

the workshop for 28 days, will be a study of the physiological and psychological aspects of space

Brussels Gets 747s BRUSSELS, July 2 (Reuters),-

Until six months ago Skylab went A Pan American airlines Boeing by the more prosaic name of the 747 jumbo jet touched down "If I felt that an agency was wrong," he said, "I just couldn't of its components are modified gurating a daily flight service accept that in an academic way, rockets and spacecraft from the between New York and the Belgian

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# **New Man for Paris**

If the lack of a top-level American negotiator was really an obstacle to progress in the Paris talks. President Nixon has removed it by the appointment of David K. E. Bruce. Mr. Bruce-a former ambassador to Bonn. Paris and London-has, in a diversified career, accumulated experience and won confidence on a scale that few American diplomats have ever matched. He is an excellent choice for a difficult task.

However, it is still open to question whether the prestige of the negotiator was a real, or only a pretended, consideration with the other side. Averell Harriman had an even greater personal reputation in diplomacy than Mr. Bruce; if he made any advances toward a settlement, they are not discernible. To be sure, Mr. Nixon has followed up President Johnson's limitation of hombing by the actual withdrawal of Amerlcan ground forces, but the only response from the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong has been dark muttering about "traps" and "insincerity." And Cambodia has raised another complication.

Mr. Nixon was confident, in his discussion

with television commentators Wednesday evening, that the Cambodian venture had paid off: that it would make further Amerlcan withdrawal aasiet and that even the present Cambodian government had benefited. But the Senate did not seem to agree -at least, not to the extent of leaving the way open for a renewal of the Cambodian incursions with its approval. And there is no evidence that Hanoi is reconciled to anything short of its original conditions: complete withdrawal of U.S. forces and a new government in Saigon.

The appointment of Mr. Bruce, therefore, has not been accompanied by any change in the apparent situation in Paris. The real test for him could not be expected immediately-certainly not before his arrival on the scene. Then it may be known whether the strains of the battles in Indochina will induce Hanol to seek something short of its previous terms, and open the way for wider and more meaningful discussions of a problem that is not an American one alone: namely, whether the costs of the conflict outweigh its possible advantages.

#### Arms for the Colonels

he interprets the Senate's narrow rejection of an arms emhargo against Greece as a signal for full-scale resumption of military aid to the Athens junta. Some senators probably voted against Sen. Hartke's han on arms sales only because they were unwilling to tie the President's hands on a security matter, not hecause they wanted to help entrench the Papadopoulos regime.

A case of sorts can be made for resuming the shipment of major military items to Greece, but unfortunately the administration never puts it candidly. It has nothing to do with any value for NATO of the Greek armed forces, purged long ago for political reasons of nearly all their experienced of-

The case is simply that this military hardware for the colonels may help preserve for the United States Navy and Air Force facilities in Greece needed to cope with an expanded Soviet presence in the eastern Mediterranean.

Even this case is questionable, however, for it presumes that the colonels will remain in power. Although they have survived three years, Col. Papadopoulos and his

President Nixon will make a mistake if henchmen are not yet secure enough even to lift the state of siege and put their own authoritarian constitution fully into effect. Appeasing the colonels with military hardware now may actually imperil the future use of those air and naval facilities under a successor government.

> Another serious aspect of continued appeasement is that it pits the United States against a rising tide of hostility to the Athens regime in Western Europe. Greece quit the Council of Europe to avoid expulsion. A European commission found the junta guilty of flagrant violations of the European Convention on Human Rights. The European Economic Community is reconsidering customs and tariff concessions granted to Greece "because of the repeated offenses against human and civic rights."

In its own interest the United States cannot ignore these expressions of outrage by its European friends and allies. The administration must weigh them carefully against the presumed short-run advantages of the need to vindicate himself and large-scale military aid for the colonels and an eight-vote "victory" in the Senate against an arms embargo.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### International Opinion

Britain and the Six

The Six did not expect a long and brilliant expose of the reasons for Britain's new application to join, nor a plea that we should be admitted. That stage has been passed. There is now complete agreement in Europe that the Common Market should be enlarged and great optimism that it will he.

The assembled foreign ministers also know that Mr. Barber, like Mr. Heath between 1961 and 1963, will constantly have to squint back over his shoulder to see how the Conservative party, the Labor party and the country at large are reacting to the development of the negotiations.

-From the Times (London).

#### France's New Face

The long years of personality-type government of Gen. de Gaulle destroyed the historical parties and left French political life dangerously polarized between the heirs of the deposed leader and the Communists.

It is important, for the well-being of the French political field, that a new force should sprout to establish a balance between the two extremes. The efforts to give life to a moderate Christian group around the young and attractive personality of Lecanuet failed to develop.

To build something of that sort is a gigantic task, but Servan-Schrelber, with great enthusiasm and optimism, has started the job.

-From El Mercurio (Santiago, Chile).

Arms for South Africa

The decision to sell arms to South Africa is not simply a matter of honoring the Simonstown agreement or of extending the existing pattern of trade. It is an abrupt change of foreign policy.

If Sir Alec sells arms to the white minority government in Pretoria he will contravene a UN Security Council resolution. He will offend the black majority throughout Africa, he will alienate neutral Enropean

countries and he will strain to breaking point the loyalty of the Commonwealth. The Commonwealth prime ministers may or may -From the Guardian (London).

Cambodian Balance Sheet

That all this holocaust was let loose must of course be blamed on the foolish timing of the Cambodian coup which overthrew Prince Sihanouk last March.

There is no cause to question President Nixon'e surprise at what happened then or his assertion that in the American view a neutral Cambodia outweighed the benefit of a move against the hase areas. At the same same but day also gave Nixon tima it now seems plain that the American and South Vietnamese incursion into Camhodia has sundered the country politically. and at the price of a limited military gain may expect to run up a heavy political loss.

This was the criticism made of President Johnson's decisions in the Vietnam war. Just as he separated himself from some of his political advisers, so President Nixon's administration seems to present a much more ragged front on tha war than when it first set itself the task of winning the peace. -From the Times (London).

Much more of Cambodia is in the hands of the Communist North Vietnamese than before the invasion. America is still committed to infinite bombing raids to check respect going for him on Capitol the flow of men and weapons through Cambodia to the Vietnam war front. At home in the United States the war issue divides the nation more bitterly than ever.

And now the President says that a military solution to the Vietnam war is impossible and that there must he a negotiated peace. How right he is-if only the Communists would show any sign that they are willing

But this was just as true before the Cambodian adventure began. So what has Mr. Nixon achieved?

-From the Daily Mirror (London).

# In the International Edition

# Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 3, 1895

BERLIN-Prince Bismarck is seriously fil Besides the physical weakness caused by the facial pains from which he has long suffered, the Prince is a prey to moral depression which verges on apathy. For five days he has taken only liquid nourishments, but he refuses to take to his bed, on the present that his physician told him that when he once did so he would never get up again.

Fifty Years Ago

SAN FRANCISCO-Mr. William Jennings Bryan. in one of his old-time speeches last night, supporting the "bone dry" plank, turned the Democratic convention almost upside down with bis magnetism. The force of his oratory started one of the noisiest demonstrations the convention has yet seen. It was purely a personal tribute to Bryan's eloquence, however, since when it came time to vote on the Commoner's dry plank it was showed under, 928 1/2 to 155 1/2.



OK, Suppose We Got Them to Stop Shooting and Sit Down Together—Now, Give Us Phase Two of Your Plan . . .?

# The Deluge and the Whirlpool

By Joseph Kraft

tions. But President Nixon chose instead to enter a highly defensive for our own ends." personal plea for self-vindication. thus confirms the impression of a weak President, singularly iliequipped to resist the tremendous pressures that keep dragging this country deeper and deeper into Southeast Asia.

The historic case for the Cambodian operation rests on the extraordinary role played by the former ruler in Phnom Penh. Prince Norodom Sihanouk was the centerplece of an infinitely tangled diplomatic system. He balanced North Vietnam against South Vietnam, China against North Vict-Russia against China, the nam. United States against Russia.

When the prince was unseated-ou March 18 this system collapsed. It was a case of, "After me the deluge." In these chaotic circumstances It made sense for this country to take the military gains that were available through assault on the enemy sanctuaries in Cambodia, and the military results— which are certainly not bad—can be said to clinch the case.

To the Beginning But Mr. Nixon apparently felt the need to do more than justify the Cambodian operations. He felt every aspect of his original decision. So for that purpose ha went beck to the beginning, and made a case based on benign American actions foiled by the dirty, rotten

The President's case begins with 18. The United States, he claims, felt at that time that "a neutral Cambodia outwelched the military benefits" of a move against the

WASHINGTON.—There was a Communist sanctuaries. So "we large, historic case to be made clear through many channels made for the Cambodian opera- that we had no intention of exploiting the Cambodian upheaval

That effort, however, ran "afoul His written report on Cambodia of Hanoi's designs." As the President tells it, the Communists first broke off negotiations with the new government in Cambodia, then launched assaults on Cambodian troops, then moved to strike "deep in Cambodia." His report says: "It was the major expansion of enemy activity in Cambodia that caused allied troops to end five years of restraint and attack the Communist base areas."

> In fact, as Mr. Nixon and his advisers know very well, the picture was nothing like that onesided. Just before unseating Sihanouk, the present Cambodian regime inspired demonstrations against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong diplomatic installations in Phnom Penh. It followed up with an ultimatum that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops had to leave Cambodian soll within 72 hours. It cut enemy supply lines. But though these acts were clearly prejudicial to the other side, the United States immediately embraced the new regime in Phnom Penh as "neutral."

Moreover, border action against the Communist troops in the sanctuarles began as early as mid-March. A study by two members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee-James Lowenstein and Richard Moose-shows South Vietnamese military strikes at the Communist troops in Cambodia be-ginning on March 15 and continuing through assaults on March 17, March 37, April 14 and April 20 until the big push of April 30. Thus the steps Mr. Nixon describes as provocations by the other side could well have been mores taken to protect their own position.

# Commonwealth prime ministers may or may not forgive the British government for this. Meanwhile, on the Hill...

By Tom Wicker

has a President suffered the sort of one-two punch with which the Senate smote Mr. Nixon ou Tuesday—passiog the Cooper-Church amendment on Cambodia and overriding the President's veto of the health aid bill, 78 to 19. (To be fair, the Senate on the

postal reform, which was a good piece of work, but by no means good enough to balance the President's score against the other two In the first place, defeat has its

own kind of damaging impact, aside from the substance of the issue. In vetoing hospital construction money. Nixon almost surely miscalculated, for instance, the temper of Congress: or, if he didn't, he recklessly diminished the political power of his veto by expending it in a hopeless cause. Either war. the defeat is bound to have lessened the wary political respect in which a Congress for best results all around, ought to hold a President; and in Nixon's case, there was already far too little such

The Cooper-Church amendment was an even more serious blow, struck as it was in the foreignpolicy area, where every President since World War II has been able to operate with almost unchallenced authority. Again, aside from the substance of the amendment, the fact of defeat is damaging. Despite his sustained opposition to the amendment, during which he even invoked the almost mystical notion of "the powers of the presi-Nixon was unable to prevail. And in this case, the ineptitude of White House opposition made things worse.

#### Backed a Loser

Despite the lesson of the first for instance, the Nixon forces repeated the mistake of backing a The Byrd amendment, watering down the Cooper-Church proposal, had tacit White Hours approval. if not outright endorsement, but still was defeated days ago. Then, in the last stages of duced another watering-down administration to pay for Thai or en the Senate floor that its adop- to make an appropriation,

WASHINGTON.—Seldom if ever thon would go far toward removing Nixon's objections to the whole Cooper-Church rider. The Senate nevertbeless voted down the Griffin amendment, too.

Scott's statement in support of the Griffin amendment strongly suggests that Nixon also has been hurt by the substance of the Senate's action. If authority to pay for foreign troops fighting in Cambodia would have substantially removed the administration's objection to the Cooper-Church rider, then it is plain that providing a proxy-army - probably Thai - to support the Lon No! government is

under active consideration. Under current authorizing and appropriating acts. Nixon has authority to pay for equipment and to provide allowances for Viet-namese and "other free world forces" in Vietnam; this covers, for greater efforts to increase exfor instance, the Korean and Thai contingents. The President can also provide equipment and allowances for "local forces" in Laos and Thailand. But he has no specifled authority to make such expenditures for foreign troops operating in Cambodia.

Passage of the Cooper-Church amendment leaves Nixon three ontions, if he persists in trying to Thai forces for duty in Cambodia. He could let the Thais, out of their own deep commitment to the free world and to Cambodia's . Police, schools and hospitals which integrity, pay their own expenses. But they have already made clear that this is no deal.

Or the President could risk the wrath of the Senate and his presidential credibility by clandestine transfers of other funds, even if he had no specific authority to hire a mercenary army to fight in Cambodis. This would go further in secret dealings and arbitrary policy even than President Johnson went in his under-the-table financing of the Philippines contingent in Vietnam. Johnson at least had world forces in Vietnam," even though he did not tell Congress

that he was doing so. Finally-as backers of the Cooper-Church amendment hope—the President could go to Congress with a straightforward proposal for financing the Thais, together with the battle, Sen. Robert Griffin pro- whatever facts be had to support the request. What the amendment amendment, this one to permit the means is that one house of Congress will not vote funds after the other foreign troops fighting in fact for a war extended to Cam-Cambedia. The minority leader, bodia by presidential flat, and it the very principle of democracy, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, said still takes two houses of Congress not of polling. Some may think

The point, of course, is not that one side or the other is to blame. On the coutrary, the point is that the history of what happened is murky beyond the capacity of either side to prove a clear case. And the serious question is why the President should choose to rest his argument on such a dubious

The answer, I think, is that Mr. Nixon is trying to prove a point about himself. He is trying to show that he is a tough guy, a fellow who can't be humiliated, a leader who won't stand for being pushed around, a giant who is creasingly vague ideology is likely not "pitiful" and "helpless." Just why he feels obliged to

make this point is not so clear. Perhaps it is a matter of un-avowed self-doubt. What is clear is that a leader determined to show his toughness is a born victim of circumstance in Southeast Asia.

He has no defense against the tremendously powerful forces that sucked three successive U.S. Presidents into the Vietnamese war. He is an easy mark for the many statesmen and soldiers-American and native-who keep telling him that the other side will fold or come to terms if only he shows a little valor. And that is why even now there is reason to fear that American commitments are still creeping upward in Southeast Asia.

#### Foreign Affairs

# Computer and Abacus

By C. L. Sulzberger

sub-republics of the Soviet Union feels entitled to reword George Bernard Shaw: "I have seen the future and it works the hardest

The system evolved over 53 arduous years during which the revolution has been institutionalized into frozen custard has made the U.S.S.R. into one of the world's two superpowers—although it is arguable Russia might have gotten there anyway because its people possess enormous qualities. But the formula is expensive, mefficient, top-heavy with bureaucracy and able to function because of the talent, durability and patience of a large population oc-cupying a rich land. It accepts myths, unpersons, non-events, Parkinson's law and the Peter Prin-

Despite Ideology

It seems to me the Russians have risen to eminence despite rather than because of ideology. The substitution of a Bolshevik hagiography for the old-time reli-gion isn't the answer. The answer is simply selection of priorities for a nation which doesn't work as hard as it might with more appeal to buman incentives but which has its objectives shrewdly im-

This method wouldn't succeed in the United States and in a generation, might not succeed in Russia. But it does function there now and probably has more chance in underdeveloped areas of the world than the wasteful luxury of cap-

The more bourgeois the U.S.S.R. becomes-and it is now lumbering in that direction-the more its into converge with our own increasingly vague ideology. But we are nowhere near that moment yet. Moreover, Moscow probably has

justified confidence that its in-herently inefficient but directed society is better suited to backward countries than ours. Communism, in its abstract and platonic aspirations, is designed for angels, not men. But Soviet socialism adjusts comparatively well to underdeveloped lands that have not yet reached the stage Russia itself is bound to reach-where competition and freedom of choice provide needed motivation. The U.S.S.R. operates today on

the basis of twinned economies, one linked to computers and producing space miracles and the other linked

LONDON-One who has complet- to the old-fashioned abacus and ed a lengthy trip through four bumbling along. It is impossible to republics and three autonomous ascertain the proportionate fraction of financial or human investment in either compartment. Perhaps 5 percent of technological genius and quadruple the capital investment go into superpower modernity while the great bulk staggers behind.

Scientists Handicapped

The cosmonauts are tied to the computer aspect while housing, agriculture and ground transportetion are bound by umbilical cord to the abacus. Soviet scientists, the equal of any nation's, are kept from infecting the mass population or being injected by the latter's ineptness through isolation in intellectual communities like Dubuo and Avademgorodok.

But, unfair as this application of priorities is, it works. It also manages to avoid some problems of the West symbolized by a feeling of rejection among youth. Artificial separation and the imposition of disciplines and priorities have not produced an unhealthy society. Nevertheless, absence of human

centive and dependence upon total bureaucracy encourage a mass resembling sheep in sheep's clothing and pushed around by arrogant functionaries. If the system works, it works the difficult way. and only because the majority of the nation is hardy, forbearing and also gifted.

Each time I visit the U.S.S.R. I am depressed by the stifling bureaucratic web which perhaps only the Russians could surmount. Laziness and incompetence are fostered. Things are so slowed up that one feels as if he is moving underwater.

The iconography of Lenin and

the ideology of proletarianism are probably no longer convincing to the new Soviet generation. Nevertheless. Moscow may well be right in believing many other countries will have to experience a similar social development—at least, before they are ready for the maturity true freedom requires, Moreover, if Russia has its economic gap between computer and abacus, we have our own generation gap.

I personally suspect that neither the abstract called Communism nor the abstract called capitalism really exists any more and competition for world influence both transcends and ignores outdated political theology. Certainly there is slackening messianic zeal in the middle-aged Soviet dream, but one must acknowledge a certain vigor in the sluggish haven of Markist malformation even if a Jeffersonian Democrat finds it unbearable.

Peace Priorities

The United States must soon or five years.

make a decision: Which is more The British polls, I believe, were Communists—a word, incidentally, that he studiously avoids. Soma country and the peace of the world, Southeast Asia or the Middle East? In my humble judgment, there is With quicker ways of polling these in no doubt of what he wanted only one choice; Peace in the could have been known to Labor, Middle East is vital to the security and corresponding steps might perof our country and the peace of haps have been taken.

I opposed the establishment of the state of Israel, but now that it has been established, I believe its destruction would be one of the great tragedies of history. The United Nations created the state of Israel. The United States, Great Britain, France and Russia voted it into being. Their moral obligation and commitment to defend it are engraved in the history of international relations.

The crisis deepens and tha time is short, and we must choose which area is more important to us. MORRIS S. LAZARON.

Senator Gore's efforts to increase

Lausanne.

# Taxing Americans

income taxes on some Americans working abroad overlooks: 1. The resultant increase in the cost of doing business abroad as the extra personal tax will be passed on to the employers; 2. The U.S.A.'s extremely critical and growing need ports as the Senate neglects labor legislation necessary to alow down the cost-push inflation machine: 3. The absence of similar taxation by other countries on their nationals working abroad: 4. The economic forces which will cause Americans working for private enterprise abroad to be replaced by other nationals, which will reduce our representation abroad and flood the American market with more job seekers; 5. The frequent absence of adequate services abroad like might justify a higher tax burden, and 8. The violation of the constitutional philosophy that prohibits taxation without representation. M.J. HUNIKER.

Monrovia, Liberia.

Polls and Democracy I think James Reston's view that "the more the pollsters, fail the more the democratic process is likely to succeed" (IHT, June 27-28)

needs a serious qualification. amendment of Sen. Robert Byrd. legislative authority to pay "free all, is the self-government of the The essence of democracy, after people, whose administration is but the servant. If through some highly refined and reliable way of polling the opinion of the majority on every problem could be rapidly known, it is true, as Reston says, that governments would be relieved of the job of governing, but it would be for the benefit of the people, whose decisions would be immediately known and put into action. If the results were somewhat er-ratic, this would raise doubts about democracy is a workable form of

M. GUEDES. Tours. France. Swedish Socialism Results of socialism in Sweden:

Sweden is a most thoroughly brain-drained country; 2. the feeling of responsibility disappears; struggle to reach one's goal weakens; 8. social intercourse doesn't exist; 4. sick-nurses do not

These are only a few points which are results of Swedish socialism—the same that is taking form in France. At the moment Mr. Servan-Schreiber is on the winning team, but before he ends up there, I hope the French will understand that Sweden ought not be the country giving an example to France. As a pure Swede, I may tell you that the positive points of socialism in Sweden are few-too few, I hope, to ever get through in France! BALTZAR VON PLATEN.

Dudman's Report

Nynashamn, Sweden.

According to Mr. Dudman (HT 27 June) the Viet Cong released hin because he had een "awakenor, should we translate, converted. How right they were! For a veteran reporter he has displayed

government only insofar as it works in his articles a remarkable nn-no more than once in every four critical acceptance of the propa-They only falled to record the late commentators see what they want effects of Mr. Heath's campaign. to see Mr. Dudman leaves readers to see in his adventures with the

E. E. ELLIS,

Alsop's Alarm

"liberation front."

minent catastrophe?

Joseph Alsop has highlighted the increasing seriousness of the Soviet presence in the Middle East, How many reminders do we require before a positive reaction is forth-coming from the West? In 1937-38 Harry Golden alerted the world to the growing atrocities of Hitler. Mr. Alsop is now doing the same. Surely now is the time to avert an im-

S. YACH

Agnew, Law and Order Naughty Mr. Agnew. Doesn't he know that if he calls a spade a spade he might hurt someone's feelings? Our country should be divided sharply between those in favor of law and order and those who are not. If the majority do not want law and order we could save a hell of a lot of money by abolishmg all enforcing agencies, courts, etc. Turn the country over to the Mafia or give it back to the Indians. If our democratic government cannot withstand the etrain of such a division it is not worthy

of perpetuation. GARDNER SMITH

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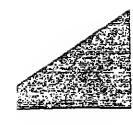
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# Bonn Denies Plans to Make Concessions on Berlin Status

A senior government spokesman man p dismissed as "pure speculation" published reports that Bonn and the three Western allies had in-formed the Soviet Union that they report that the Russians have dewere willing to give up elements of manded a sharp reduction of the the West German political presence 19,000-man federal bureaucracy in in the divided city in return for West Berlin. They have also sug-Soviet measures easing the status gested that official visits to West of the city. These reports said Berlin by Federal President Gustav that the Western side was ready to Heinemann and Chancellor Willy give up sessions of the Bonn par-Brandt were contrary to the West-liament in West Berlin and also the ern allies own position that Berlin

# By New Law

By Peter Kihss

NEW YORK, July 2 (NYT). Scores of abortions were performed mans. in hospitals throughout the state yesterday as a new state law—the nation's most liberal on abortions went into effect.

Checks showed 147 terminations of pregnancy in New York City and upstate centers. Forty-two public voluntary and proprietary hospitals handled cases. Some other abortions were reported to have taken place in physicians offices. Checks showed 147 terminations place in physicians offices.

Hospitals Corp. Some Hesitation

Many bospitals in the city had hesitated to book operations for resterday because of the threat of a strike against voluntary institutions-a threat that was averted only yesterday morning. Some later hrought in patients whose operations had been deferred.

Other hospitals reported that they had already increased their abortions in the last month. They did this by invoking liberal interpretations of the new law, which parmits elective operations, though they reported that they still used "therapeutio abortions" in keeping with the old law.

One pair of proprietary bospitals -Park East, with 118 beds, and Park West, with 76 beds—were de-scribed by Ronald Shaw, consul-tant-administrator, as prepared to handle nearly 30,000 abortions a

The new law permits abortion on consent "under a reasonable belief that such act is necessary to preserve her life," or "within 24 weeks from the commencement of her pregnancy."

#### Revolution's Bicentennial In Philadelphia

WASHINGTON, July 2 (WP).— The presidential commission planning the bicentennial of the American Revolution has decided to re-commended that Philadelphia be sanctioned to hold an international exposition to commemorate the event, it was learned yesterday.

Washington, Boston and Miami lost out on the commission's recommendation for the exposition, but these cities ahould observe the nation's 200th anniversary with smaller, individual programs of their own, the commission decided.

celebration, a source close to the commission said. The commission's recommenda-

tion is being sent to the White wood, chairman of the NAACP House, which has said that Presi-board, said he believed the charge dent Nixon could be expected to is "sustained by the record." announce a decision on or before Independence Day on Saturday.

# Ford Will Assist **Minority Groups**

other minority groups. for political studies at the pre-fear, reinforces every anxiety and The Coast Guard's search and TWA said the separation of slogans such as "Down With Capi-dominantly Negro Howard Univer-makes a just society more difficult rescue center in Boston reported smokers and non-smokers is in talism" and "Down With Elood

need more highly trained men and women in the years to come," the foundation president. McGeorge Bundy, said. "Our society must look to every source of talent in recruiting dedicated and competent public officials and government employees."

India Official in Paris

PARIS, July 2 (UPI).—India's Organization of American States new foreign minister. Shri Kewal slingh, arrived in Paris today at the head of a five-member delegation which will hold two nays of talks with the French government. Nicaraguan Army.

A ministry of Justice announce-ment and open mind tremment said asylum was also granted ors earlier in the week and many to Mr. Vasek's wife and two adult to Mr. Vasek's wife and two adult to Mr. Vasek's wife and two adult of a killer quake. "Otherwise there a month prematurely, and the deughters. The decision ignored diplomatic pressure by the Czechular could have been more loss of life," mother were reported in satisfaction with the French government.

Nicaraguan Army.



By Joe Alex Morris

BONN, July 2.—The West Ger-four-power Berlin talks had not man government denied today that reached the stage of practical it was prepared to make far-reach- proposals. It is known however, ing concessions to Soviet demands that the Russians have been that West Berlin be recognized as pressing the Western allies—the a political entity separate from United States, Britain and France on the subject of the West German political presence in West

Russian Demands

exercise of presidential duties is under four-power control and there.

A spokesman here said that the Republic.

West Germany contests this, al Scores in N.Y. though West Berlin deputies have no right to vote in the West German parliament. Similarly, major parliamentary events have not taken place in the city since 1968, when Soviet jets huzzed the Western sector to protest a parliamentary.

night, stressed the city's economic

Allied diplomatic sources in Bonn Complete official data will not be available until next week. In the 15 municipal hospitals equipped to terminate pregnancies here, 208 more patients registered for future abortions yesterday, bringing the applications in those hospitals to 1,263.

Allied diplomatic sources in Bonn have indicated that the Western big three and the West Germans would be prepared to consider reducing the federal political presented in West Berlin even further, but only if there were real measures insuring the lifelines of the isolated city. The largely symbolic The municipal hospitals have presence" of the federal president prepared for as many as 600 abor- and chancellor there would not be tions a week, according to Robert abandoned, these sources said, But, Derzon, acting executive vice-pres-like the gradual reduction of fed-ident of the New City Health and eral parliamentary activities, they

& Los Angeles Times

#### Computer Lacks Sense of Humor, Even on Moon

NEW YORK, July 2 (UPI). -The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has refused to pay a computerized hotel nill for five men who stayed for nine days at the Sea of Tranquility Hotel on the moon last April

NASA returned the bill to Reservations World, a computer center for travel reservations. with the notation: "The above are not employees-and even If they were, we have no authority to pay their personal lodging bills."

Reservations World today traced the billing to a training program last spring during which an imaginative instructor programmed data on a mythical moon hotel where charges of \$43.80 were run up by five travelers named W. Shiver, D. Austeri, E. Fudd, G. Il Miguel, and U.S. Mule, Their address was recorded as NASA headquarters in Houston.

Unknown to anyone at Reservations World the computer completed its job, sending two invoices aometime after the training session was over.

# Bias Charge on Nixon's Policies

It was Bishop Spottswood who made the charge Monday during his keynote address to the NAACP convention here. Bishop Spottswood's charge the toughest attack by Negro moderates on the administration, was wildly cheered hy 2,000 convention delegates.

aunounced grants of more than ment, the President's chief liaison Race Point on Cape Cod. well s2.7 million to help blacks and with civil rights groups. He termed within the United States' 12-mile other minority groups. the NAACP charge unfair and protected region. The Coast Guard TWA said yesterday it now has a oearly empty trading floor wield-The largest grant, \$820,000, will disheartening and said that it said two other boats with the Conbe used to establish a joint center paints a false picture, rallies every rad left the area.

# Truce Observer Slain

On Honduras Border WASHINGTON, July 2 (Reuters). WASHINGTON, July 2 restored as granted political asylum to Anton Massa, July 2 reson was killed and 150 houses with a face of the face of a recall to Prague eastern Turkish province of Sivas with a bullet hole in his left foot today. The governor of Sivas told —a day after his mother was shot today. The governor of Sivas told —a day after his mother was shot today. The governor of Sivas told —a day after his mother was shot today. The governor of Sivas told —a day after his mother was shot today. The governor of Sivas told —a day after his mother was shot today. The governor of Sivas told —a day after his mother was shot today. The governor of Sivas told —a day after his mother was shot today. The governor of Sivas told —a day after his mother was shot today. The governor of Sivas told —a day after his mother was shot today. The governor of Sivas told —a day after his mother was shot today. The governor of Sivas told —a day after his mother was shot today. The governor of Sivas told —a day after his mother was shot today. The governor of Sivas told —a day after his mother was shot today. The governor of Sivas told —a day after his mother was shot today. The governor of Sivas told —a day after his mother was shot today to the defected demolished in an earthquake in the face of a recall to Prague to today. The governor of Sivas with a bullet hole in his left foot today. The governor of Sivas with a bullet hole in his left foot today. The governor of Sivas with a bullet hole in his left foot today.



HIJACKERS GROUNDED-Airport police in Rio de Janeiro launch a tear-gas attack to prevent a Brazilian Cruzeiro do Sul airliner from being hijacked to Cuha.

# Red China Said to Approve New Envoy From Moscow

President Heinemann was elected in Serlin last year. But there were sharp Soviet protesta and a mini-blockade by the East Germans.

By James F. Clarity

MOSCOW, July 2 (NYT).—Dlp- would indicate, the diplomats said, lomatic sources said today that that the two powers have agreed, maini-blockade by the East Germans. accept a new Soviet ambassador in their relationship.

Some Western diplomats said the

improvement in relations hetween the two countries. The reported acceptance, and other recent developments in Peking-Moscow relations

# Pope Sees Heads Of Movements

The spokesman, Msgr. Fausto Val- ceptance by Chinese officials here The woman among the hijackers,

granted after each of the weekly general audiences of the pope.

Msgr. Vallainc made the comment after several Italian newspapers reported the pope's meeting with Amilcar Cabral, Augustinho with Amilcar Cabral, Augustinho Weta and Marrelino dos Santos for independence of Portugal's African territories of Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea

#### Kemper Simpson, New Deal Aide, Is Dead at 77

WASHINGTON, July 2 (WP).-Honkins economist who came to shared by the two countries. in a variety of government and apparent improvement in Sino-1 of a heart attack.

Exchange Act, which set up the countries had subsided in recent Securities and Exchange Commis. weeks. sion to regulate the stock market. The last major Soviet polemic He then became the first economist against China came in an editorial

Born in Chattanooga, Dr. Simp-NAACP Reaffirms son was educated at Johns Hop-kins. He came to Washington with the Federal Trade Commission in 1932 and it was his work there that attracted the attention of New Deal activists.

Dr. Simpson was the author of The commission also has agreed to invite other cities across the back down on its charge that the nation to participate in the 1976 back down on its charge that the Nixon administration is anti-Negro. entirely in blank verse. "Uncom- navigation talks between the two In a long telegram to the White mon Men." It is a comparative hin-countries will take place in Hel Ho downtown, but they sure didn't House, Bishop Stephen G. Spotts- graphy of Leonardo da Vinci, on July 10. The talks, which deal want us out loose," he added. Michelangelo, Christopher Marlowe with technical matters and regulaand others.

### German Vessel Seized by U.S.

BOSTON July 2 (AP).—The a number of islands involved in the border dispute negotiations. West German fishing vessel Con-NEW YORK, July 2 (NYT).— But Tuesday, the administra-rad, saying its crew had been fish-The Ford Foundation yesterday tion replied through Leonard Car-aunounced grants of work than the same saying and two-thirds miles of

#### Czech Envoy Granted Asylum in Denmark COPENHAGEN, July 2 (AP).

The Danish government today granted political asylum to Anton

# Four Face Military Trial In Hijacking

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RIO DE JANEIRO, July 2 IReuyesterday but were captured after shell of isolationism."

Yesterday but were captured after Mr. Rogers said this support will Darrel J. Drickey of the University

be confirmed with Chinese officials here.

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Minister Vasily V. Kurnetsov at
the Peking negotiations. Mr. Kuznetsov reportedly returned to Moscow three days ago for treatment prisoners for the safe return of a serious urinary tract disorder.
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Against Portugal

VATICAN CITY, July 2 (UPI).—

Pope Paul VI has received in audience three leaders of African cationalist movements of Stepakov might go to Peking against Portugal, the Vatican press

They said that while there had the was reported in a serious comparison.

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wehemently attacked each other on ideological matters. In March, 1969, soviet and Chinese border troops fired on each other and other arms of negotiations fired on each other and other arms of negotiations are despited on each other and other arms of negotiations are force troops pumped tear gas nal and foreign affairs. Setween ing \$55,000 damage, police reportance of smoke the 11-man Politburo.

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Washington to help engineer the Western diplomats cited through an emergency exit in the New Deal and subsequently served several factors as evidence of an roof.

Within minutes they had capprivate positions, died here Monday Soviet relations. They noted that tured the guerrillas and released one of the band of young men said in a speech June 10 that no Harro Cyranka, was wounded in who were gathered into Franklin progress had been made at the leg. Others suffered minor in-Roosevelt's "Brain Trust." Dr. Peking talks, the hostile propa-juries, many in jumping from the Simpson helped to draft the Stock ganda exchanges between the two plane.

Hijacked Jet Returns

MIAMI, July 2 (AP).—An American jetliner returned to the United

came a month later, the diplomata

their hostile propaganda against

River Negatiations

The diplomats said another ap-

tions, were resumed last year after

both sides had dropped them for

Additional evidence of improved

relations, the diplomats said, were reliable reports that Soviet troops

No-Smoking Sections

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP).-

moking or no-smoking areas and

Fatal Quake in Turkey

will be seated accordingly.

On All TWA Planes

airplane in its fleet.

then, they added.

Since

the United States.

The National Airlines jet, diverted to Cuba during a San Francisco-Mianni flight, landed in Miami at

Chinese have directed much of Passengers who returned said Cuban guards subdued and hand-cuffed one of the four U.S. servicemen who went to Havana on the hijacked flight. Air Force Sgt. Prederick Dube said the Cubans restricted the four men in military uniforms to a waiting room at the airport. "Everybody else got to go

# Anti-U.S. Youths Stage Sydney Raid

SYDNEY, July 2 (AP) .- A group of 20 youths raided the Sydney Stock Exchange today. The raiders scraviled slogans on trading boards and burned an American flag. The raid occurred soon after operators went to lunch and when the exchange was lightly guarded.

The demonstrators burst onto the no-smoking section aboard every ing pressure cans of red oaint. They covered the boards with dominantly Negro howard University in Washington to prepare to achieve.

members of minority groups for makes a most of the master of the ma the master of the German vessel accordance with a resolution adopt. Money." They hurned a U.S. flag Passengers now can tell gate off into downtown streets.

agents of their preference for arrests were made.

#### Bullet Hole in Foot, 41-lb. Baby Is Born

ANKARA, July 2 (AP).-One WINSTON-SALEM. N.C., July

# Britain Plans East of Suez Role After '71

Will Consult With Commonwealth

Treaty Organization today that it pleted, near Batavia, Ill. will consult with its Commonwealth In this war the heat talents of partners on a plan to maintain a both nations can be used to probe Jalaysia-Singapore area after 1971, employing the only two accelera-

15th conference of the SEATO equipped to do so.

Council of Ministers here, the British Under Secretary of State, Antiation, the exchange hony Royle, said it was the intenrich of his government to reopen the question of a military presence East of Suez after 1971.

"We helieve that this will provide

'Support Asian Friends'

The United States also pledged assistance to SEATO, Secretary of Stste William P. Rogers told the American physicists has been told broke up in confusion today after council that the Nixon policy in that it can go shead with a plan an East-West wrangle over the Asia means that we will support to use the Soviet machine, a mile participation of a top Soviet United the efforts of our Asian friends to and three-quarters in circumier- Nations official.

Mr. Siepakov, who was chief of prisoners in Brazilian jails for the chosen for themselves, will conpower of any other atom smasher tribute to the stability of the area in operation. However the Batavis in operation, However the Batavis

### **Brezhnev Calls** Policy-Makers

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the 11-man Politburo,

# U.S. and Russia to Trade Experiments on A-Smashers

NEW YORK. July 2 (NYT).— machine time than another. The Although no formal agreement has feeling was that the individual been reached, Americans will work working-out of each exchange with the Soviet Union's huge would be more reasonable. MANILA, July 2 (NYT).—The atom smasher, now the most powerful in the world, and Rus-A visit to the Eatavia site this

ment informed the South East Asia American machine, once it is com- celerator. Each of these is a large British military presence in the the innermost secrets of matter, are being used to prevent leakage In his opening address to the tors, or atom smashers, suitably

After months of fruitless negotiation the exchange is proceeding without any formal agreement. Two Soviet physicists recently ar rived at the American site to take part in a study of how the giant "We helieve that this will provide machine there can best be used tangible evidence of our interest. Its circumference is close to four and thereby contribute to the stability and security of the area," he scen a year from now-one year shead of schedule.

maintain their own sovereignty and ence, in a joint Soviet-American RIO DE JANEIRO, July 2 Reu-security. It does not mean that we study. A score of Americans—under secretary-general of the UN ters:—Four terrorists who tried will turn our back on our interna-physicists and their families—hope in charge of political affairs in to hijack a Brazilian atrliner here tional policies or withdraw into a to arrive in the Soviet Union with New York, suddenly showed up at

Envoy Stresses Ties

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U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Rush in a speech in West Berlin last in the plane was stormed by troops. It is the form of a shield if a nuclear power threatens a SEATO leader of the American group, exconfirmed with Chinese of discuss their maximum penaltics of 12 to 39 louinty, and of military and of military and of military and economic ed experiment at Serpukhov could ference's two co-chairmen, Mr. Rogers said this support will be take the form of a shield if a nuclear power threatens a SEATO leader of the American group, exconfirmed with the plane was stormed by troops.

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The disputes of the would be talks on the border disputes of the Cruzeiro do Sul, disputes. They also noted that Soviets al periment may require much more

> Cologne Oil Tank Blast COLOGNE. Germany, July 2 (AP).—A tank loaded with 260 The 351-man Central Committee gallons of oll exploded in a sub-

By Walter Sullivan

week showed rapid progress being ew British Conservative govern- stans will use an even larger made on all four stages of the acaccelerator in its own right, Massive masonry and mounds of earth as much as 30 feet thick

of radiation to the environment. However, it is hoped that the number of high energy protons that get out of line and hit walls of the vacuum pipe along which they travel will be kept to less than one in a thousand.

#### UN Aide's Status At Geneva Parley Is Disputed

today's session. The chief Soviet delegate, Alexei Roshchin, asked

ing a ruling, Conference sources said some delegations, including the United States, were of the opinion that as a UN official Mr. Kutakov had no right to join the Soviet delegation at the conference table.

The U.S. view, the sources said, was that in accordance with established precedent he should take his place in the visitor's section at the back of the room.

'War Criminal' Spotted BUDAPEST, July 2 (AP), - A Hungarlan, suspected of having been responsible for the wartime death of 150 deportees, was arrested





#### HOLLAND FESTIVAL

# Scholarly Entertainment in Haydn Opera

By David Stevens

A MSTERDAM, July 2.—Scholarship and entertainment are strange bedfellows in opera, but this liaison has been achieved in the Holland Festival's delightful production the first in almost two centuries-of Haydn's "La Fedelta

The scholarship is that of H. C. Robbins Laodon, the American musicologist who is the composer's ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to the 20th century. The entertainment, besides coming from Haydn himself, is due largely to the production staged and designed by Jean-Pierre Ponnelle.

Both Robbins Landon and the festival are in the forefront of the current Haydn renaissance. The collaboration began in 1959 with the production, jointly with the festival in Alx-en-Provence, of "Il Mondo della Luna," and continued here during the sixtice with "L'Infedelta Delusa" and "Le Pescatrici." This is somewhat slower than

Havdn's own rate of 13 Italian operas in 20 years, but the business of uncovering and preparing modern performances of these long-forgotten works is more time-consuming than the original efforts of Haydn and his collaborators at Esterhaza. his princely patron's country seat in Hungary.

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And in the matter of musical reconstructioo, Robbins Landon assured festival visitors that "Fedelta Premiata" is all Haydn, not requiring his "creative" intervention to fill in missing parts—as in the case of the earlier "Pescatrici."

The opera, which dates from 1780, is one of the composer's big" ones. The overture is already moderately well known as the finale to Symphony No. 73. although here it has trumpet and timpani parts usually dropped in the symphony. The work is also distinguished by the extended, complex and ingenious finales to Acts I and II. as well as numerous startling and enchanting strokes of orchestration, such as the muted horn accompaniment for one of the main soprano aries of Act L

Time and c a arias and ensembles evoke familiar shades and prompt the listener, without indulging in pointless spec-ulation, to note that the enormously successful 1784 Vienna production of "La Fedelta Premists" must certainly have been seen by Mozart shortly before he began work on "The Marriage of Figaro."

Among the things that Haydn never had at Esterhaza was a libretto like "Figaro." and this dramma pastorale giocoso-already used by Cimarosa—is the usual bag of confused identities and garbled rustic love affairs. all unraveled by the arrival of Diana, dea ex machina, to punish her lecherous priest and halt the sacrificial intervention of a sea monster.

"Ali Haydn's operas were for laughs." Robbins Landon said after the first per-formance Tuesday in The Hague, and Ponnelle's produc-

The most successful of the earlier Haydn opera revivals— "L'Infedelta Delusa" — which went from its 1963 Holland Festival production into the repertory of a number of opera houses, has recently been issued on a three-record set by the French firm, Le Chant du

tifiable use of sight gags and

broad parody, while his set was

a parodistic ink sketch of a

rococo forest scene with plenty

of shrewdly placed holes in tree trunks for characters to "hide"

while taking part in the elab-

It's a fair guess that Haydn

had a stronger cast at his dis-

posel than the Holland Festival.

yet the eingers and the Nether-

lands Chamber Orchestra under

Alberto Erede acquitted them-

selves honorably. Vocally, Pietro

Bottazzo in the principal tenor part, and Helen Mané as a sou-

brette-nymph, were outstanding, but the show-stealer, in the one

outright comic role, was Renato

Capecchi, short on voice but

long on inventive buffoonery as

the cowardly Count Perruc-

At the end, Robbins Landon

joined the performers for what

may have been one of the few

curtain calls ever taken by a

musicologist—in the absence of the composer, not such a bad

orate musical ensembles.

TO THE STATE OF

Helen Line and Renato Capecchi.

Given the length and complications of many Haydn opera librettos, there is a lot be said for the chance to hear these works on record, ifworks that benefit from repetition, and this Haydn Foundation production, under the straightforward and musical

program including. Honegger's

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tioz's "Symphonie Fantastique,"

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the conductors including Rafael

Kubelik (Nov. 18-21), Georg

conducting of Antonio de Almeida, is a worthy addition to the symphony series recently

begun under the same auspices. The opers proper takes five of the six sides, with the threemovement concert version of the overture and the concert versions of two soprano arias on the sixth side.

Solti (Jan. 6-9 with Mahler's

Ninth Symphony), Leonard Bernstein (Feb. 11-13 in &

Ravel-Berlioz program and as

soloist in Ravel's Piano Con-

certo in G), Georges Prêtre, Serge Baudo and Alain Lom-

# Music in England

# Anglo-Saxon Touch

By Henry Pleasants

LONDON, July 2.—The Royal Opera House, Covers Garden, calebrated the end of an era Tuesday night with a gala performance, "A Tribute to Sir David Webster," who will retire at the end of this month, having rounded out a quarter of a century as the house's general administrator.

Both the accomplishments and the overall character of the Webster regime were vividly represented in the program, which offered seenes from 16 operas, sung by 40-odd singers and directed by saven conductors. The most astonishing, and the most significant, fact about this line-up was that only one of the singers, Tito Gobbi, and only one of the conductors, Georg Solti, were from the Continent. Everyone else was British, Australian, Canadian or American Chartina Arroyo, James McCracken and Regins Resnik),

Changes Since '46.

Such a predominantly English-speaking community would have been unthinkable or, if thinkable, still impossible, when Sir David took over the administration in 1946. There were excellent British, Australian, Canadian and American singers long before he came along, but never in such abundance and never so concentrated as to give Covent Garden a so distinctly Anglican character. Even New York's Met, with its wealth of American ingers to draw upon, is less American than Covent Garden is

There are both advantages and disadvantages in all this. It makes for a truly national institution with a truly national physiognomy, and it encourages the growth and prosperity of But like every other opera house in the world. Covent Garden is dependent upon a predominantly contineutal repertoire, and, unlike its sister company, Sadier's Wells, it gives all its operas in the original language.

All English-speaking singers of the first class today sing Italian, German and French correctly and fluently enough. But usually, and especially with British singers, their performance in opera tends to be lacking in what might be termed idiomatic affinity, or idiomatic identity.

Seldom Exciting

The best of them are utterly admirable; but they are seldom exciting, seeming too often to carry mid-20th-century—and Brit-ish—notions of decorum and musical propriety into a 19th-century repertoire born of a time and a society which rather welcomed theatrical and musical exuberance and extravagance.

The policies of Sir David, and of Solti, who will also be leaving at the end of next season, will doubtless be perpetuated in a new regime to be headed by Colin Davis and Peter Hall, as artistic directors, and John Tooley, as administrative director. That this new team will be inheriting an artistically sound and administratively viable institution is the most significant of all tributes to Sir David. He started from a dismal scratch after the last war, and may now look back with satisfaction upon what is already being spoken of as "the Webster era."

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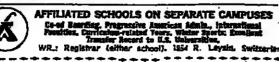
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# Paris Movies: Simplicity Triumphs in 'Kes'

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss.

PARIS, July 2.—"Kes" (at the Bonsparte and the Elysées-Lincoln in English) is a motion picture to be seen and cherished. Fresh and forceful in both its concept and its treatment, performed to perfection and sustaining a persuasive dramatic rhythm throughout, it was shown at the Cannes Festival (IRT, May 12) out of competitionin the critics' section. Had it been included in the main program, "Kes" would have been a strong contender for high honors

The film is a triumph of artistic simplicity, an exemplary piece of movie making. It was shot in an English north country town and its actors are for the most part the pupils and masters of a provincial dayschool Its star, 15-year-old David Bradley, had never been before the cameras, but his poignant characterization of a lonely child, bullied at home and a misfit in the classroom and on the playing fields, is a his-

#### MOVIES

NEW YORK. July 2.—Three of the new movies which opened here this week got invorable reviews from The New, York Times.
"Catch-22," based on Joseph

Heller'e best seller, was reviewed by Vincent Canby as "quite simply the best American film I've seen this year... It looks and sounds like a big-budget commercial service comedy but it comes as close to being an epic human comedy as Holly-wood has ever made." The large cast, under the direction of Mike Nichols, is headed by Alan Arkin as the World War II hero Captain Yossarian, and includes Paula Prentiss, Orson Welles. Anthony Perkins and

"The Virgin and the Gypsy." an adaptation of a D.H. Law-rence novella, is the first feature film to be directed by 31-year-old Englishman Christopher Miles, Vincent Canby praised it as "an immensely romantic movie that minds its old-fashioned manners with style and critical intelligence." The film stars Johanna Shimkus as a vicar's daughter in north country England, and Franco Nero as the lower-class male who is the object of her

John Voight.

spinsterly daydreams. "Two Mules for Sister Sara." directed by Don Siegel after a story by Budd Boetficher, stars Shirley MacLaine and Clint Esstwood Roger Greenspun said the film "ought to be the realization of a movie lover's dream... and by the happiest juxtapositions of imagination and talent, it is." Clint Eastwood plays an American mercenary working for followers of the 19th-century Mexican patri-ot Juarez, and Shirley Mac-Laine a nun whom he rescues from desperadoes,

Other new movies include: Beyond the Valley of the Dells," directed and produced by Russ Meyer, which is not a sequel to the film based on Jacqueline Susann's novel "Valley of the Dolls." the director said, but is also about Hollywood. The new film "came off with a slightly higher rating." Vincent Canby said, which is not to say it is any good. The cast includes Dolly Read. Cynthia Myers and Marcia McBroom.

# • 'Le Bal du Comte d'Orgel'

• Two Mules for Sister Sara' 🕒 'Julius Caesar'

trionic highlight of the season, The adventures of this exclud-ed adolescent are related in documentary form, but with deep sympathy and, occasionally, with diverting humor. The boy finds escape from his misery in the tarring of a wild hawk. Later he loses this consolation tragically, but his experience in training the bird has been a light in the dark. It awakens his dormant imagination to the wonders of the world. The final note is one of he message is one of hope.

You will be moved and you will be amused by this unique film, so truthfully played and so intelligently directed by Ken

Marc Allégret has extracted a mannered movie from Raymond

#### Entertainment in New York.

"Freedom to Love." a Danish ? film directed and written by Drs. Eberhard and Phyllis Kronhausen, "offers Kinsey statistics and Playboy pictics on the soundtrack while asserted young couples have at it with great vigor and in some detail on the screen" according to Roger Greenspun. The cast inciudes Kess Vanderwusten, Franuka Vanderwusten and Per Messini.

"Horoscope," the first feature film of Yugoslav director Boro Draskovic, "points to signifi-cance but never really makes meaning." Roger Greenspun said. "Its action ultimately fades into a violent melodrama of easy frony and pointless pathos." Milena Dravio and Pavle Vulisic star in the film.

#### PLAYS

NEW YORK, July 2.—Here is how new off-Broadway plays fared with city drama critics: "Bossman and Lena," directed by John Berry, at the Circle-in-the-Square Theater, Circle-in-the-Square Theater, got an excellent review from Clive Barnes of The New York Times and a fair one from Jack Gaver of United Press International. The play is the third in the trilogy of South African playwright Athol Fugard, and, according to Clive Barnes, there have been none better: "Fu gard's writing is beautiful: Here h is not so much telling a story as painting a picture—you never wonder for a rioment what is going to happen for the outcome is always predictable. It is therefore a dialogue of pain -two people battling one anof her with the gnarled clubs of their hopelessness." Mr. Gaver said the play is "by far the least interesting of the trilogy." Both reviewers praised the acting of James Earl Jones and

Ruby Dec. -"Golden Bat," presented by the Tokyo Kid Brothers at the Café La Mams Theater, got a good review from Clive Barnes, who said that while the play is a tribal musical in the tradition of "Hair" it is "also in its own way completely original. The Tokyo Kid Brothers believe in audience confrontat'm, but without abrasive condemnation." The music was written by Shimoda Itsuro, Most of the play is in Japanese.

threat of adultery in Parisian high society, "Le Bal du Comte d'Orgel" (at the Colisée). The tale of an ultra-refined and wealthy nobleman who encourages a young friend's in-fatuation with his beautiful wife is of classic orgin. Hebbel dramatized it in "Gyges and His Ring," Andre Gide dramatized it in "Le Roi Candaule." But Allegret, employing the Radiguet version as his springboard, not succeeded in dramatiz

The perfume of hothouse ar-

ing it.

Radiguet's 1923 novel about a

tificiality clings to the film adaptation. It energates the narrative's action and energy, which sink in the deluge of period atmospherics flooding the screen. The Bright Young Things of the early jazz age are seen at hungious but spiritless play. There are arch references to Dada, Cocteau and Changl to stress the post-World War I setting. The background is so heavily established that it overshadows the foreground and the figures of the fable emerge as the mannequins of a war museum. There is a corking parade of the modes and the mores of 923 in handsome color photography, but Radiguet's psychological muances have been lost Jean-Claude Brialy as the foolish aristocrat who toys with his wife's fidelity leads the fancy-dress ball of a set of lavishly clad marionettes.

As the Western is here to stay, it is felt that something must be done to make it palatable to modern audiences. We already have the spaghetti Western from Italy, the blood-

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and-thunder Western. (The Wild Bunch"), the tongue-incheek Western. And, not long ago, the first "Exy Western" arrived-it turned out to be only a maudlin melodrama about racism in Texas.

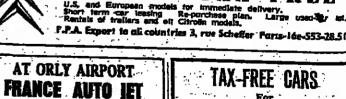
Now we have the slow-mo-tion Western. "Two Mules for Bister Bara" (at the Elysées-Cinema in English) is an American Western, shot in Mexico. In it, Shirley MacLaine impersonates a sister of charity who wants to massacre Napoleon III's acciving troops, an endeavor in right she enlists a Civil War : reteran (Clint Eastwood) who has rescued her from rape by bandits. There is much wandering in the wastelands and a few gun pression is of allow motion. There is an interminable passage in which Miss MacLaine extracts an arrow from Mr. Eastwood's shoulder, a successful opera-tion—unlike the film's attempt to give worn-out hokum a face-lifting

The 1952 film version of Shakespres's "Julius Caesar" is back in 70 mm. at the Empire and the Kinopanorama. Io directing it, Joseph Mankie-wicz avoided the gaudy stylo of DeMille and shot it simply in black and white, neglecting to add any Roman-Hollywood orgies.

In the theater, the play, after its third act, presents a production problem. Either a unit act must be employed to give the hasty action and scene shifts a natural flow or there must be a distracting lowering and hoist-ing of the curtain. These two last acts are better suited to the cinema and Mankiewicz has managed them efficiently and effectively. As you may remember, Marlon Brando, though vocally still in "A Streetcar Named Desiro," is Marc Antony, John Gielgud is Cassius, James Mason is Brutus and Louis Calhern is Caesar.

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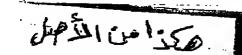
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ed over the job of leading Euro-crat to Mr. Malfatti, 43, and formerly Minister of Posts and Telecommunications in Rome.

The commission, the Common Market's top independent body with

a considerable say over the mar-

ket's trade policy, has been reduced from 14 to nine members. Apart

Hopes for Dynamism

It is widely hoped-not least by

many of the 5,000 or so Eurocrats

which has been lacking over the

It is in further danger of losing

influence if entry negotiations with

Political Shift

Common Market.

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

# U.K. Reserve Total Has 10th Monthly Gain

Debt Repayments Cut Rise to \$24 Million

By Fred Coleman LONDON, July 2 (AP).—Britain's official monetary reserves, which back up the pound sterling, rose by £10 million (£2.69 hillion) in June to £1.16 billion (£2.69 hillion), the

Treasury amounted today.

It was the tenth straight month of gains for British reserves, com-prising gold, convertible foreign currency, and since January— Special Drawing Rights in the In-ternational Monetary Fund. So far in 1970, reserves have risen £110 million despite heavy debt repayments.

Sign of Recovery nomic recovery since the franc land's Sicco Mansholt, architect of the steady improvement has been devaluation last August.

Speaking at his third press cenone of the stronger indications of the country's economic recovery

since the low-in November, 1967, when the pound was devalued.

• £31 million to the Bank for International Settlements for prement has come to abolish exchange past few years.

devaluation loans, the fifth of eight controls," he added.

After many such renavments.

rowings and interest from the recessionary influence from across united States,

The announcement of the reserve gain immediately touched off it may be an inflationist influence,"

But it later dropped to \$2.3936-But it later dropped to \$2.3986— standard of payment—even though its role during the negotiations has been reduced to a minimum.

Dealers said part of the fall was urged that "European nations atfor technical reasons but they were tempt to create not a single curat a loss to explain the full expect to create not a single current of the drop. They did point which would let the European counnew commission is somewhat to the nut that sterling has been under tries balance the dollar by their left of the old. New members increase for some days because of total economic weight."

Clude Ralf Dahrendorf, ex-minister of state at the West German for-

ioliar market. The London stock market moved righer, despite some easing off oward the close on profit taking. The Financial Times index of 30 ndustrials closed up 5 points at

# PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

The newly formed International seciption of Pinancial Executives istitute has elected as its first i Mexicana Airlines.

California-based investment firm Michum, Jones & Templeton, which recently opened an office in Lausanne, has named Henri L. Barth vice-president and foreign representative.

over from Yvon Surdiscourt as a Federal Reserve reported today. president of Elizabeth Arden-

Eurocrats Hope for Dynamism

# Leadership Questions Hover Over New EEC Commission

By Richard Norton-Taylor
BRUSSELS, July 2 (WP) — a new today at a critical time for the

Common Market executive commis- market. sion, presided over by Italy's In a brief ceremony at Common Franco Maria Malfatti, took office Market headquarters here, outgoing president Jean Rey officially hand-

# French See No Easing Yet For Controls

PARIS, July 2.—French President from Mr. Malfatti, key members Georges Pompidou said today that will be France's Raymond Barre the moment had not yet come to and Jean-François Deniau, respeclift the exchange controls despite tively, responsible for monetary what he termed "successful" eco-

ference since becoming president a year ago, Mr. Pompidou noted that France had repaid all its shortterm dehts and said his government on the commission staff—that the The Treasury said reserves rose term dehts and said his government new streamlined commission will in June despite these debt repay-hoped in some ways to relax its provide the political dynamism "But we do not believe the mo-

After many years of battering by French Gaullists, the commission Commenting on U.S. economic © £32 million in long-term bor-steps, he said he did not expect a is struggling to maintain its in-owings and interest from the recessionary influence from across fluence as the "motor" hebind the

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#### South African Sales of eign office and progressive member of the small Liberal Free Demo-Gold to IMF Detailed cratic party, and Altiero Spinelli

WASHINGTON. July 2 (Reu-"European."

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Former West German trade union
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Former West German trade union washington. July 2 (Retification) worth of gold to the International Monetary Fund in June, bringing its aggregate IMF sales since the Dec. 30, 1969, gold pact to \$313.5 million, according to the IMFs monthly statistical release. In May, South Africa sold \$17.5 million to the fund million to the fund,

mior vice-president and comp. U. S. banks from their foreign about more effective forms of demoller of International Telephone branches rose \$126 million in the ocratic control and participation nd Telegraph. Elected secretary week ended June 24, the Federal by the people. Hence the increasf the new group was Mario Her Reserve reported yesterday. This ing importance of the role to be andes Robles, director of finance follows a \$127 million increase the played by the European Parliament. week previous and hrings gross political forces, trade unions, opin-liabilities to \$12.69 billion. fon groups and the press."

### U.S. Consumer Credit Rises in May

increased \$415 million following a

France, Mr. Surdiacourt will be the \$418 million increase in Febresponsible for company activities ruary and compares with the Januery increase of \$380 million and

WASHINGTON, July 2 (Reuters). the May, 1969, increase of \$846 mil--May consumer installment credit lion:

More than two-thirds of the May

increase was in non-automotive Henry A. Bertrand, 47, has taken \$296 million increase in April, the consumer goods credit, particularly It was the largest growth since said. Consumer goods, excluding automobiles rose \$295 million in May compared with a \$114 million increase in April." Non-installment credit increased suit claimed they face heavy def-

\$166 million following April's \$19 icits and even possible bankruptcy million rise. Most of this increase themselves. was in charge accounts which rose \$107 million against a \$22 million ments for services by a railroad-. Total consumer credit outstand-

ing at the end of the mouth was on another carrier for which the

Javits Calls for U.S. Action

# To Counter 'Liquidity Crisis'

By H. Erich Heinemann

NEW YORK. July 2 (NYT).— you know, how long can this go Sen. Jacob K. Javits called on the on?" Nixon administration yesterday to take the lead in creating a new panies to pay their bills] it's three government agency to help tide and one half months, he said companies over what he termed Meanwhile, leading dealers in the financial markets.

that "I think it's a real crisis, situation. and I think that there's no reason

Transportation Co. Sen. Javits said it also was "very crisis, or whatever you want to ssential" for Congress to provide call it, is over, so far as we're conback-up for brokerage accounts. "Then," he asserted, "I think we can corporations that require it."

Payment Slowdown "Tin hearing on every side," the senator said, "that pay is very slow even from the best customers, and,

"liquidity crisis" now facing commercial paper (unsecured corporate notes that are sold in the

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it this way: "The panic, or the

Sen. Javits said that the agency

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# Cornfeld Charges 'Deceit' in Ouster

By Philip Greer.

NEW YORK, July 2 (WP) .-Bernard Comfeld, denosed chairman of IOS, Ltd., charges the mutual fund giant's management with "deceit," in drop-ping him from the board of di-

Mr. Cornfeld said in an interview last night that he had been assured last week by IOS board' chairman Sir Eric Wyndham White that he would be elected to the board.
"In the final analysis, it really

doesn't make a shred of difference whether I'm on the board or not," said Mr. Cornfeld, who owns some 7.5 mil-Hon preferred and 30,000 common IOS shares, about 12 per eent of the outstanding stock.

"What is disappointing," Mr. Cornfeld said of his ouster, "is the deceit with which it was done. I'm disappointed that it was done by people I've worked with for years."

Mr. Cornfeld said he resigned his chairmanship as part of the agreement with Denver oil promoter John M. King, who tried to organize a "rescue" con-sortium for the cash-tight fi-nancial complex "Actually, the fact I was chairman of the hoard didn't keep the board from approving the King deal I fought violently against that one and it's been disastrous for the company," he said.

Of Sir Eric, former director-general of the General Agree-ment on Tariffs and Trade, who took over the IOS chair-manship in mid-May, Mr. Cornfeld said; "He's telling people that it's a new management that's going to clean everything up. He doesn't tell them that he's been on the board for two years, that he was a member of the executive committee and that he was a member of the special committee, I see he also says he's paid \$10,000 a year, but I think the figure is closer Mr. Cornfeld, who founded

interline fees due earlier.

default on these charges-which

run to \$24 million a month for

iquidity of other U.S. railroads.

by Burlington Northern Railroad,

which claimed its own cash posi-

tion is desperate. Its attorneye noted that the \$2,5 million in inter-

line charges owed by Penn Central

represents 30 percent of the road's

Some of the 13 other carriers

joining Burlington Northern in the

Interline charges represent pay-

through use of its trackage or

equipment-for traffic originating

current working capital.

obvious concern that continued mains unpaid.



BERNIE-"It was people I've known for years."

IOS in 1956. was one of nine candidates for the board proposed by management for election by holders of common shares. Holders of preferred shares elected 18 other directors.

.Ha said that while management held proxies for about 16 million preferred shares—in-cluding his own which were flown to Toronto Tuesday morn-ing-it had very few proxies from holders of common shares. This, he said, is because most of the common shares are in "bearer" form, which means management does not know who

Where the Proxies? He charged that "there are

Penn Central Is Told to Pay

Some Post-Bankruptcy Bills

hundred thousand owned by 105 Stock Option Plan which they [management] voted for individual directors and not for

Mr. Cornfeld placed 11th in the voting for common-share directors, with about 700,000 votes. The results were announced at midnight Tuesday, but a detailed tally was not available. IOS said.

Mr. Cornfeld said he bas not decided whether he will contest the meeting and the election. "I really don't want to do any-thing that will hurt the comhave the biggest single stake in the company.

He said that, in addition to his own stock, be had proxies for 9 million shares of preferred stock, but they were not voted because he dld not attend the meeting. "I only called about 25 of the largest shareholders and not one of them turned ma down," he said.

On Loan Question

Mr. Cornfeld disputed IOS's claim that he had more than \$5 million in loans from subsidiary banks. "Most of that is guarantees of mortgages on my planes," be noted, "and that's the kind of business a bank loves to get. They don't pay out a cent and I pay them a fee of about \$25,000 a year. The actual mortgages on the planes are held by outside banks. Then there may bave been some overdrafts in some of the 20-odd accounts I have at our banks, but my accounts have always had a net positive balance."

Short, balding, bearded, Mr. Cornfeld also sounded a note of pessimism on the ability of the current IOS management to solve its cash problems. "A lot of people are rushing in to fill the void and with a lot of self-interest," he said. "I don't think it speaks well for the future of Sir Eric and the others.

#### Dutch Co. to Sell Gas to Italians

western Oil & Gas Co. and Royal netural gas contract for the Ital-

• Former stockholders of South-Penn Central—could jeopardize the Petroleum Corp. said they plan to lans in seven months. The Soviet have the February acquisition of Union agreed in December to The ruling came on a suit the firms by Penn Central Co. furnish Italy 6 billion cubic meters by Burlington Northern Railroad nullified and their stock returned of natural gas a year for 20 years.

Rail Merger Prospects 'Quite Dim'

proposed merger of Chesapeake and Ohio Railway into Norfolk

and Western are "quite dim" despite the fact that the merger would produce a very profitable railroad, Gregory S. Devine,

president and chief executive officer of the Chesapeake and

merger at this time because of the change in stock prices since

Penn Central ran into. Although many people seem to think

that the main problem was poor management, they forget it

was only a short time ago that [deposed Penn chief] Stuart Saunders was being praised for his great ability in operating the

"One of the major problems that we feel occurred in that merger was its overnight completion which left little time for

When stockholders of both roads approved the merger in 1966, terms were one share of N&W for 0.725 share of C&O.

At that time, N&W was selling for \$110.25 and C&O for \$72.25, giving C&O shareholders an advantage of \$7.68 a

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The advantage of C &O shareholders has dwindled to zero

working out detailed problems before the actual merger."

Mr. Devine indicated that he would not be in favor of a

Mr. Devine said: "We have learned much from the problems

Ohio-Baltimore and Ohio Railway said yesterday.

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CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 2 (Reuters).-Prospects for the

as an up-and-coming moderate in Italy's Christian Democratic party.

In his first official statement today, he said that progress from a day, he said that progress from a customs union to economic and a federal judge told the Penn troubles deepened as a result of surface to sell natural gas at the Dutch structure response to the largest interesting the bank.

A sharp deceleration, if not cession, in the rise in non-farm wholesale prices in large.

Nazionale Idrocarburi (ENI) of NAM whose stock ran into a downdraft quickly, however, that "the outlook to sell natural gas at the Dutch structure response to the largest in
Structive response to the largest in
The possibility that the Dorder to Italy.

nterline fees due earlier.

Judge John P. Fullam showed lion note held by ten hanks reRoyal Dutch Shell group and Esso

He left open for bankruptcy controls most of Penn Central's a period of 20 years, have yet to trustees to be appointed later the non-railroad enterprises, might also period of 32 years, have yet to be worked out. Deliveries will problement of \$32.8 million in unpaid be forced into receivership was interline fees due earlier.

The accord is the second major

# By 2.6% in June

makers reported yesterday.

a June record of 59.853 trucks last menth, compared with 191,426 cars As a result, the enlarged federal and 53,007 trucks during June, deficit will not have to be financed

Blue Chips Firm, Glamours Off

# Prices Close on Mixed Note In Holiday-Shortened Week

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, July 2 (NYT).- the vulnerability of stocks to a Hamour stocks, once the dramatic sudden sell decision by institutions high-flyers of Wall Street, came and the violent passing from in-down with a thud today, while vestment favor of certain groups. the rest of the market held to As an air cargo carrier, Flying a fairly even keel. Numerous gla-mours sold at 1970 lows on the find favorite. Its shares sold as

mours sold at 1970 lows on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the NYSE limped at a peak of 48 1/2 in 1967.

along at 8.44 million shares on the eve of a three-day holiday weekend. The market will be closed tomorrow in observance of the Fourth of July.

The Down Jones industrial

The Dow Jones industrial average, which does not include glamour issues, edged higher for the third straight session. Dipping from earlier gains of more than 4 points, the Dow indicator added 1.50 to finish at 689.14. It thus beld within its five-week trading range of 680 to 720.

The NYSE index slipped back 0.07 to close at 39.84. Standard

tor, Itek tumbled 4 7.8 to 32, which dent of First Boston Corp., said, compares with this year's peak of "Long-term interest rates should 90 1/4. Burroughs fell 4 1/8 to decline substantially over the com-

Largest Loser

While Itek ranked as the Big issues will be fewer."

ter.
The drop in glamour issues reflected concern over the economic banking syndicates handled more

day, he said that progress from a A federal judge told the Penn troubles deepened as a result of customs union to economic and the customs union to economic and customs union to economic

The low price for the year 307,300 shares, demonstrating both

# Auto Production In U.S. Increased

DETROIT, July 2 (UPI).—June antomobile production, led by in-creases at General Motors and Ford, rose 3.6 percent over June, 1969, the four major U.S. auto-

Chrysler Corp. reported slightly decreased production in its U.S. plants but said combined Canadian-American production set a June North American output record of

GM built 465,496 new cars last month, compared with 457,410 in Ford built 206.537 new cars and

First Boston Says Interest

Rates at Peak By John H. Allan

& Poor's 500 also closed slightly down. losing 0.12 to 72.92 and on its broadly based industrial average it lost 0.17 for a decline of some 0.58 on the week.

In the once-shining glamour section of the concept of the

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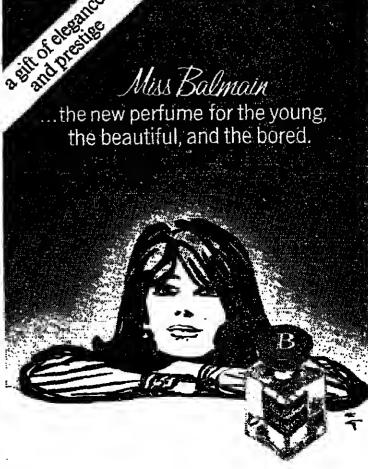
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The Fed. he said, has succeeded in its objective of producing a modest growth rate in the monetary aggregates.

Accelerated growth in bank credit

now "seems probable," Mr. Wojnilower said.

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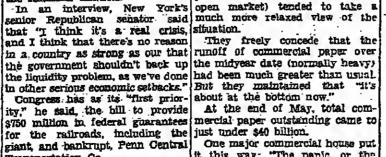
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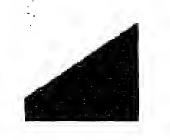
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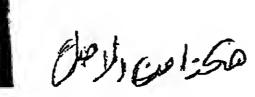
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**Toronto Stocks** 

# BANQUE de BRUXELLES

Sharp increase in profits and dividend

Profits rise 25.5 percent: Dividend up 20.2 percent

During the year covered by the Banque de Bruxelles 1969-"70 accounts, customers' deposits and current accounts (including cash notes outstanding) increased 14.6%. The total, as of March 31 last, was BF 81,667 million.

Bankers' and correspondents' balances amounted at the same date to BF 47,439 million so that the external funds lodged with the Bank amounted to BF 129,106 million. Owing to the extremely severe official restrictions on the expansion of private credit, the growth under this head was less rapid. This involved a material increase in

purchases of public securities. After an exceptional appropriation of BF 251.9 million for depreciation of the holdings of public securities, the profit for the year was BF 632.2 million. This is higher by 25.5% than in the previous year. Bringing in the balance of BF 61.9 million brought forward, the profit available for distribution was BF 694.1 million.

The Board of Directors, at its meeting on May 25, 1970. decided to recommend to the forthcoming Annual General Meeting, the payment of a dividend of BF 110 per share net of Belgian withholding tax.

By comparison, the net dividend paid last year, adjusted to allow for the capital increases and the free share bonus in respectively, 1968 and 1969, was equivalent to BF 91.50 per share on the present basis. For the shareholder, therefore, the dividend now recommended represents an effective increase of 20.2% in his receipts.

The gross amount of the dividend, taking account of the withholding tax deduction and the tax credit, is declarable by individual shareholders as BF 166.96 per share. Subject to the general meeting's approval of the Board's proposals, the amount to be distributed by way of dividend will be BF 453.6 million, or 31.5% more than in the previous

CONTINGENT ACCOUNTS

b) for account of third parties ...

Assets pledged as security:

a) for our own account (entirely uncommitted)

Balance Sheet as of March 31, 1970

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Cash, National Bánk, Postal Gíro Day-to-day Ioans Bankers Other short-term assets receivable	4,499,778,308 2,010,000,000 30,492,579,524 3,684, 922,650
Bills:	
a) Public bills	
Total	43,863,915,486
Loans and advances on securities Debtors for acceptances Sundry debtors	168,829,108 4,138,751.531 22,238,814,624
Security holdings:  a) Belgian public securitiesBF 27,805,023,036 b) Other bonds	
Total	30,318,232,095 245,735,199
Participations: a) Subsidiary companiesB.F. 72.012.933 b) Other participations	
Total	763,597,430
Premises and property Participations in real estate subsidiaries	1,004,096,322
Furniture and equipment	1.566,714.330
Total assetsBP	145.003,966,789
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a) Balance brought in ......BF

(a) Cash notes,

Bills rediscounted	4,246,177,33 77,888,080,16			
Securities held for safe custody	69.754.049.78			
Miscellaneous (1)	18,058,432,8			
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PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT				
TO MARCH 31, 1970				
DEBIT				
Transfer to the free reserve of non-taxable sur-	2.0			
pluses on realisation of assets	636,52 6,984,145,44			
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General expenditure:				
a) Operating expenditureEF 2.438,120,765 b) Legal contributions and other				
staff welfare payments 662,814,955 c) Taxes and dues 332,224,767				
d) Publicity expenditure (art. 15.				
A. R. 185)				
Total	3,484,300,85			
Depreciation	678,141,70 5,028,75			
Profit available:				
a) Balance brought forward BF 61.872.555 b) Profit for the year	·			
Total	694,113,81			
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CREDIT				
Interest and commissions received	8,171,073,60			
Income from securities and participations	1,682,322,50 881.096,42			
Miscellaneous Balance brought forward	81,872,5			
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PROPOSED APPROPRIATION OF	PROFIT			
To the legal reserveBr	31,612.00			
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Balance to be carried forward	62,813,9			





By Alan Truscott

STOCKHOLM, July 2.-Italian contenders William Saulino and Italo Zanasi increased their lead to 343 points, in world pair championship play yesterday. The leading scores after 122 out of a scheduled 388 boards were: Saulino and Zanasi, 12,480; Derek Rimington and Bob Rowlands of London, second with 12,137; Fritz Babash and Peter Manhardt of Austria, third with 12,132; Benito Garozzo and Federico Mayer of Rome fourth with 11,749; Jonathan Cansino and Claude Rodrigue

of London, fifth with 11,730. It was not easy to hit on a satisfactory game contract with the North-South hands. In five diamonds, there are three obvious losers, and three no-trump is worse. Four hearts, with a four-three trump fit, has some chance of success, and some pairs reached that con-

tract. In this diagramed auction, not from the pairs competition, South's final bid was a trifle aggressive. With an aceless hand, and the possibility of finding only three trumps in the dummy, he should have been content to invite game by bidding either three diamonds

or three clubs.

West led the spade king, and
East encouraged by playing the ten. West now had to find a brillant defense, and he rose to the occasion. He cashed the spade queen and led a third spade. Against this gift of a ruff-and-discard South was helpless.

He ruffed in dummy, to preserve his own trump length, and led a diamond. He could not afford to draw trumps at once for fear of losing control while the defenders still held

West ducked the diamond lead-a play that did not affect and won the diamond. continuation with the ace. He followed remorselessly with a fourth round of spades. Now South had to lose a trump trick, whether he chose to ruff in his own hand, leaving West with

greater trump length, or with

an honor in the dummy. NORTH (D) OAJ3 0 Q 10.6 5 2 WEST ♦ A 10 ♥ 6 4 ♦ 8 3 A 10 7 2 O 10 8 7 2 4 Q 8 8 5 3 SOUTH OKQ95 4 K 9 2

Neither side was yulnerable. The bidding; North East South West Pass 1.0 Pass 20 40 Pass Pass West led the spade king,

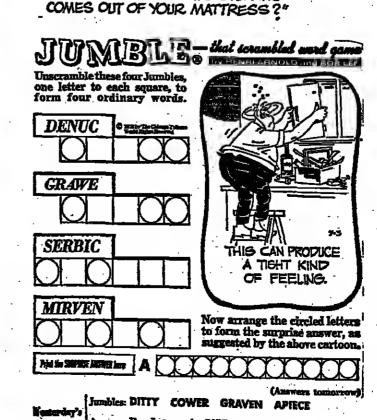
Solution to Previous Puzzle



#### DENNIS THE MENACE



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#### PLEASE TOUCH

A Guided Tour of the Human Potential Movement By Jane Howard. McGraw-Hill. 271 pp. \$695. Reviewed by Vivian Gornick

CONNG at a tima when every act of faith necessary to life was beginning to fail, the discovery that we were distorted, almost from birth, by the unbearable, and unconscious, clash between the grasp of nature and the restrictions of culture, made psychoanalysis seem almost like the Second Coming. Hungry for salvation, men and women turned toward the famous "talking cure" Those failing acts of faith, however, had originated in a rapidly increasing cultural disinte-gration, Classical analysts, faced continually with patients an-nouncing: "Doctor, I can't feel." began to conclude that they were being called on to treat a social illness, not a personal aberration. Patients came to think that psychoanalysis was at fault, and that another form of therapy would come closer to the truth. Ultimately, a wild proliferation of psychotherapies sprang up, re-sembling, undoubtedly, the madness that must have been classical Greece on the eve of her death, when life and philosophy having failed, philosophical systems began to multiply

Today, the form of psychotherapy furthest from Freud, and the one with the widest following, is a form of group treatment known as encounter therapy. It operates on the thesis that it is more vital to discover one's immediate feelings and to express them, preferably without words, than it is to probe in isolation into the dim emotional past; also, as we live mainly in groups, and are afraid mainly of other people's responses, it is only in groups that we can really discover our

like rabbits.

What is most startling about encounter therapy is the response with which it has been met. To meet the demand, a vast number of practitioners and institutions have arisen to become, collectively, the Human Potential Movement, Although much is known, in bits and pieces, about this movement, no general survey has been made of it. Now Jane Howard, a staff writer for Life, has written a book called "Please Touch," a kind of guide through Encounter Land based on a year of travel to various groups. It really is a good dictionary of who's who in the business, and what variant experience each one has to offer. Miss Howard's descriptions of them all are intelligent and generous. She perceives readily that some great and genuine need is at work behind all this elusive search for intimacy and for rec-ognizable feeling. She knows that some of the people involved may be charlatans and a number fools, but that a great majority are also honest, trained and intelligent. She includes chapter-length descriptions of the people who join groups, the people who lead groups, the group techniques designed to induce sensitivity in business. men, awareness in families, understanding between the races, honesty in religion, emotional revelation through psychodrama, recovered sexual energy through "bioenergetics," freedom

through nudity, and so or into the sunset.

One way to approach all this would be in standard scholarly work. The other would be to use oneself as subject, depend ing for enlightenment on one own experiences and capacity to examine them fruitfully, even as Freud did, psychoanalyzing himself in order to understand the process of psychoanalysis. Miss Howard has used this method. Thus the depth of her inquiry into encounter therap turns of necessity on the dept. of her inquiry into herself, and the shape the book takes in her hands is very much like a metaphor for encounter therapitself, revealing all of the method's considerable appeal and

many of its defects, She goes as a journalist: the quintessential American occupation. And indeed; she is sor, friendly curious, and in no time at all she's bouncing off the walls. These people are citaci-ing her! "Why are you so up-tight? Why do you wear those awful glasses? Why is your smile so nervous and prim? When was the last time you had a Peak Experience? Why did you utter that politic inanity, you couldn't possibly feel that way toward him no... What the hell is going on here? But she sticks with it all and after a while in spite c herself, she begins to respons to what is happening around her, and within her. But the truth is that I, for one was unable to believe her, except two or threee times. She seldom conveyed to me that mysterious transformation from sensation into emotion that is the substance of genuine experience and that is, supposedly, at the heart of encounter therapy.

Miss Howard's style is light frony. When she is good her irony does indeed convey those depths of feeling that can be borne only through the distant ing action of self-mockery when she is bad it become formalized archness, witty but superficial. What one feels strongly here is that Miss Howard put one foot in, go scared and pulled out-fastneatly tying everything up quickly without getting to the heart of the matter, which is

what most journalism is,
With all that—would you believe it?—Jane Howard still emerges as a decent, likable sincerely concerned person, and at the end sha suddenly pulls both the strands of her own experience together with the strands of the experiment that is encounter therapy in a war that makes a great leap, somehow, toward integration, In defending encounter therapy the final chapter against is more virulent opponents, she seems, rather heroically, to be suddenly understanding all the ways in which she has actually been touched by the experience and in that moment she does more to put in sweet proportion the powers and the failings of the dramatic method than all that came before. Perhaps, in the end, that is the whole point.

Vivian Gornick's articles on the new therapies, women's li beration and other subjects appear regularly in the Village Voice. She wrote this review for The Washington Post.

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#### CROSSWORD. By Will Weng



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# Rosewall Ends Taylor's Upsets; Will Meet Newcombe in Final

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By Fred Tupper hit near the baseline was uncalled. Rosewall forehand lost him that and it developed later unsighted game. And the seventh game was The crowd and Rosewall thought gone, too, as the backhand that (NYT).—At long last Ken Rose the game was over. The umpire an-made Rosewall famous rat-tatted wall is in another Wimbledon nounced from the chair. The lines-three times acrosscourt for the final. Sixteen years after he first man has decided the ball was break. Under the strain, Taylor made it, the 35-year-old Australian out." It unsettled Ken. He bobbled doublefaulted later to lose the set. snapped Roger Taylor's amazing a volley and hit a setup for Taylor. upset streak and will meet countryman John Newcombe on Setur-

In wretched conditions, with a northwest wind blowing up clouds of dust, Rosewall won, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. any means of communication

In an anticlimax, Newcombe thrashed Andres Gimeno of Spain in straight sets, taking the first two, 6-3, 8-6, in 40 minutes and, after a dolay for rain, mopping up the third, 6-0, in 14 minutes. And so little Ken, still fit and sharp as in his teen-age days when he took the world by storm, becomes the oldest man in a Wimble don final since the immortal William T. Tilden reached this stage in 1930 at the age of 37.

3d Time for Rosewall It's the third final for Rosewall over the years. He was beaten in four sets by both Jaroslav Drobny in 1954 and Lew Hoad in 1956. And the third for Newcombe too, who won it in 1967 and lost to

who won it in 1807 and lost to Rod Laver a year ago. On center court, the tension was tremendous. The little man with the impeccable strokes pitted against the flerce southpaw server who had stimned world champion Laver in four sets and upset ninth seeded Clark Graebner in three After those masterpieces, anything

was possible. It started quietly and hotted up as it went along. At four-three, Rosewall struck. Two rippling back-hands put him at 30-40. Again he into the net. Ken had the first set, slashing an ace in the corner for

Crowd Explodes in Delight They were at 4-5, 40-30 in the second, Rosewall serving. A volley

Penn and Dartmouth Eights

Roger drilled it into the clear and had the second set, 6-4, as the crowd exploded in delight.

6-3, over the bestle-browed Britfault and a thundering backhand in the fourth when again the line
isher with all England glued to
in the third act to judge missed a Reserval ball has

#### Open Davis Cup Is Rejected Again

LONDON, July 2 (UPI) .-A move to throw open the Davis Cup tennis tournament to contract professional players was defeated at the annual meetings of the Davis Cup

nations today.

The meeting held behind closed doors did agree however, that any player who is not a touring pro—as defined the International Lawn Tennis Federation rules and who accepts the authority of his national association qual-

This means that players who play for cash, but are not contracted with the pro troupes -who control the bulk of the world'e top players can represent their country, but the likes of Rod Lever and Co.

Critics of this policy argue that the Davis Cup competition is rapidly diminishing instatus because of the exclusion. of most of the world's top

well to win," Taylor had said before the match. The wind was bother-It was the break Taylor wanted, ing his throwup, and Rosewall had A decisive volley, a Rosewall double—the range. They were at three-all in the third set. Roger was ahead the line. It was called out. It for the first time. Prosperity did didn't seem to matter. Rosewall him in. Two doublefaults and a had three games running, characteristically banging that backhand

into a far corner for the match,
"I had a plan of action," said
Taylor. "It was to play to his backhand. It's not so fearsome," Taylor reconsidered. "It's a great shot, hit clean and hard. I'm

Newcombe had a romp. He has tho most penetrating serve in the game, and he didn't lose it once against Gimeno. The Spaniard hit some aristocratic shots that had the crowd in ecstasy, but he missed a lot more under the pres-sure of Newcombe's bludgeoning

doubles champions here in 1966 and 1968, reached the finals by defeating Koren Krantzeke and Kerry Melville, 6-3, 8-6, and will meet Virginia Wade and Françoise Durr, victors today over Helen Gourlay of Australia and Pat Walk-den of South Africa, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3. And tomorrow Billie Jean meets Margaret Court for the women's

#### Wimbledon Sums

Semi-Pinale

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England, us and smiled about that," said

July 2 (UPI).—American hopes at waters, who later this year comes the Royal Regatta were dimmed to Cambridge on an economics but not extinguished today as the Regatta ended its second cold and The British crew had the measurement of British crew

of the four-day annual regatta. Yalo lightweights provided a Hut Yale and Holy Spirit High School made the semi-finals of their respective events.

The Penn coxless four continued its winning way in the Wytold Cup over Liverpool Victoria Rowing Merckx Regains Lead

#### but Bob Ariett of Cambridge, Mass., Club in 7:25. went out of the doubles scalls—as Tomorrow they meet Garda Slocheanna, the Irish police eight who

Dartmouth, visiting Henley for won their heat today in a slower the first time, was the first United time. States casualty of the day. The Holy Spirit of Absecon, N.J., set-crack Leander crew of Britain had ond in the U.S. schoolboy chamthe edge all the way along the one- pionships in May, had the hest mile 550-yard River Thames course, victory of the day. They beat to take a 1-2/3-length victory in London's tough Emmanuel School.

last year's beaten finalists. Penn forced London's Tideway The victory put them into the Scullers into the fastest time of the semi finals of the Princess Elizabeth regatta so far but bitterly com-Cup for schoolboys where they plained over their British oppo-meet Ridley College, Canada, who nonts' tactics. According to Penn beat them in the U.S. champion-

captain Somerst Waters 3d, the ships. The Penn four gained its quarter-Scullers deliberately false-started "It was rather disappointing. We win over Dearby in eight minutes. northern France. yelled over to Tideway good luck Arlett, who yesterday predicted and all that, and they sort of he had no hope in the diamond snickered, then they false-started sculls, did his best to pull off an up-

set but Britain's Olympic sculler Ken Dwan, easily beat him. In other action, the Dutch stu-dent crew Aegi; from Groningen, cared through with another fast time of 7:04 in the Ladies Plate Britain's Durham University were the losers in this quarter final by

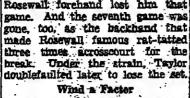
threo lengths. Joachen Meissmer of West Germany, favorito in the diamond sculls, made short work of Irish

#### Chaparrals Get Moore in Trade With Colonels

Kentucky the negotiating rights to members from participating in the Chaps' No. 1 draft choice, Boh Croft of Kentucky.

They figured Moore would be an even trade for Croft, who signed with the Colonels, after saying he did not want to play for the Dallas-based team.

The Colonels balked and the American Basketball Association Commissioner, Jack Dolph, resolved the dispute by ordering the Colonels to give the Chaparrals a forward, Jim Ligon, a reserve center, Bud Olsen, and a 1971 second-round draft choice. Yesterday, Ligon and Olsen were traded back to Kentucky, along with the Chape' leading scorer for the last three years, Cincy



"I will have to serve fantastically

trying to pretend that it doesn't burt to lose. But it hurts like hell. It hits you when you're

stre of Newcomnes bingeoning strokes and volleys. Just three points were allowed Andres. Re-grettably he lost them all. "He was nervous," said New-combe later, "And Ken may be. Time is running out for him." Billie Jean and Rosie Casals, doubles champions bers in 1986.

windy day.

The University of Pennsylvania and Dartmouth both failed to get past British opposition in the Grand Challenge Cup, main event of the foundary annual regetts.

The British crew had the measand the measbillie Jean King, Long Beach, Calif.

Billie Jean King, Long Beach, Calif.

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# At 6th Leg of Tour

final berth with a 3 3/4-length the cruda cobblestoned roads of meter dash behind Ed Roberts of tralls was third, 6.4 seconds behind

Girl Jockey Wins 100th CLEVELAND, July 2 (UPI) .-



CAUGHT IN RUNDOWN-Los Angeles Dodger Wes Parkor finds momentary safety behind umpire as he is being pursued by an unidentified female fan during game against Houston. She caught him, kissed him and returned to stands.

# Denny Is Overwhelmed By Stadium Reception

Denny McLain acknowledged last night that he was "over-whelmed" by the standing ovations accorded him in Tiger

"I'm not an emotional guy," he said, "but when I went out to start the game, I could bardly talk. I didn't realize how big a thing it was until I got out there. I thought I was going McLain recalled that Al

Kaline, the Tiger first base-man, was hearby at the time. "I asked Kaline, What the hell am I doing here?' But he just walked away."

Asked about his reaction to being knocked out in the sixth inning, McLain said: "I feel pretty good. I'm not satisfied, but my arm feels good. I found out how important spring trainand I should be all right, but

yet.
"I just wasn't thinking when hitting" ho Jerry Kenney was hitting," ho said, alluding to one of the three homers yielded. "More than anything else, it felt like the first game of spring training, but I'm happy the team won. Winning makes me feel a lot better than if we'd lost." Asked if the Yankees had baited him at all, McLain smiled and said, "Elston Howard (the Yankee first-base coach) told me, 'You lost some weight, but you haven't got any better looking,' and Ralph Houk was making somo gestures to me

before the game."

Mayo Smith, the Tiger manager, was undecided about when McLein would start again.

"It might be Sunday in Balti-more," Smith said, "or it might be here against Boston on Monday, but I doubt if he'll go over seven innings at the most."

### U.S. Track Team Wins

MILAN. Italy, July 2.—A United track and field meet at the 1952 had 30. ..

(UPI)—Belgian cyclist Roger de (vault with a height of 17 feet fellow countryman Erkki M (Viseminek came from behind in 1/2 inch; Lee Evans in the 400 tarl hy 1.16 inches, to 17.5, the final seconds today to edge out moters in 45.5 seconds; Charlie a huge lead pack of sprinters as he Greene in the 160-meter dash in Ron Clarke Beaten moters in 45.5 seconds; Charlie Greens in the 160-meter dash in 10.3 and Jay Silvester in the discuss with a distance of 209 feet Furopean record holder Harald Philadelphis 22 42 Norpoth of West Germany last Montreal 31 44 Western Division won the sixth lap of the Tour de 10.3 and Jay Silvester in the dis-

Trinidad, who ran 20.5.

Gibson Gets 1st, 2d

RELSINKI, July 2 (AP).-Paul Josef Plachy's 1469. America: Mary Bacon became the first wo- Gibson of the United States last athletes Ed Kohler and Miles man jockey to win 100 races when night won the 110-meter hurdles Lister finished third and flifth in she rode California Lassic to vic- and placed second in the 200-meter the discus, won by Sweden's Richy tory at Thistledown race track. Hat race at the international Bruch.

States track and field team scored Olympie Stadium here. 52 points to win the Milan Inter-national Invitation track and field chambion Bob Seagren failed three meet last night. Poland finished times at his first height, 16 feet second with 36 points; Trinidad 1 inch. Finland's Altiu Alarotu. who recently returned from study-VALENCIENNES, Prance, July 2 cluded: John Pennell in the polo the Scandinavian record of his fellow countryman Erkki Musta-

Pilisburgh 4, New York 3
San Prancisco 12, San Diego 7.
Moutcesi 11, 4, Philadelphia 1, 1.
Chirago 5, St. Louis 0.
Cincinnati 9, Atlanta 2.
Los Angeles 9, Houston 3. Byron Dyce of Jamaica finished ninth in the men's 500-meter race in 1:15.5, far behind race winner

Today's Games (Not Included in Standings) New York at Philadelphia, 2, twi-night. 5t. Louis at Montreal, night. Atlanta at Continuati, night. (Only Games Scheduled)

# Knocked Out But Tigers Win

# Yankee Barrage, Fans'Ovation Welcome Return of McLain

Denry McLain returned to base-ball last night after a four-month but retired the first three Yankee suspension for "bookmaking activ- batters—and received another ova- the seventh anapped a 2-2 tie and ities" and received two standing tion from the crowd. Before he sparked California to a 4-3 victory ovations from a sellout crowd of left in the sixth inning, he doliver over Milwaukee. 63,863, the largest in Tiger Stadium ed 96 pitches (39 balls and 57

He also pitched five and one-third innings for the Detroit two doubles and three singles, third innings for the Detroit two.

Tigers before the New York Yankees knocked him out of the It was the first time McLain had Yankees knocked him out of the box with three home runs and five other hits for a 5-3 lead. But he had the final satisfaction of seeing his teammates tie the game with two runs in the seventh and win it 6-5 with one in the 11th.

Though the outcome was something of an anticlimax once Molain had left, it was unusually galling to the Yankees. Don Wert opened the 11th by striking out, but was safe when the ball skipped past the catcher. He took second on a single by Court Blefary.

An inning later, Jerry Kenney hit opened the catcher. He took second even at 2-2.

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swings to loud cheers from the early arrivals. When McLain warmed np 18 minutes before gamo time, he was welcomed back by a record to 11-7 as Baltimoro defeated standing ovation and when he Cloveland, 3-0. Dave Johnson, walked to the mound to face the Frank Robinson and Andy Etcho-Yankees, he got another.

Any doubts about his comoback

as a pitcher, though, were delayed for a few innings—chiefly because Major League Standings

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Wednesday's Repuss
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Detroit 8, New York 5.
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 0.
Boston 0, Washington 6.
Today's Games
[Not Included in Standings]

California 10, Milwaukee 7. Minnesots p. Annua Cary
Oakland 19, Chicago 3,
Boston 5, Washington 0,
New York at Detroit, night,
Cloveland at Baltimore, night, NATIONAL LEAGUE

France.

Defending e ham pion Eddy
Merckx won the coveted yellow
Jersey as overall leader of the tour back from Faemine teammate third in the 1.500-meter race, beliated far ahead of the Italian in tower won in 3:39.1, and Gianni del Norpoth of West Germany last Montreal Western Division

Norpoth of Italy Stewart by 2 second in the 5.000 meters (cincinnational third in the 1.500-meter race, below the first day of an international low Angeles Aliant Correct Co

strikes), allowed three home runs,

past the catcher. He took second on Horaco Clarke's third orror of the night, made third on a hunt and scored on Mickey Stanley's single to center.

McLain, \$400,000 in dobt at the lead. But in the home half, the age of 26 after a series of husiness failures, went back on the Tiger wood and the right-field seats and they were lead as the right-field seats and they were leach game and Coco Laboy drove each game and Coco Laboy drove in throo runs in the opener in support of Rich Nye's four-hit pitching.

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Ollie Brown set a San Diego recard when the part of the part

cage at 6:19 and took his pregame Patterson in the game for McLain. Orioles 3, Indians 0

Jim Palmer raised his won-lost barren singled in the runs. Red Sox 6, Senators 5

Washington tried to make it five traight victories with late-minings rallies, but fell one run short in a 6-5 loss to Boston. The Red Sox dismal spring, fashioned his second broke open a tie game on two-run straight shutout and Carl Yastrhomers by Carl Yastrzemski and zemski continued his hot hitting George Scott in the seventh. with a two-run homer as Boston George Scott in the seventh. Athletics 3, White Sox 0

Sal Bando's run-scoring singlo in the sixth and a two-run homer by Bert Campaneris in the ninth homo run and led Minnesota to gave Oakland a 3-0 triumph over a 5-2 victory over Kansas City.

By Joseph Durso
DEFROIT, July 2 (NYT).—
Denny McLain returned to baseball last night after a four-month

he worked creditably and oven Chicago. Jim Grant, one of three outlasted Gary Waslewski, the Oakland pitchers, extended his scoreless-inning string to 40 1/3.

He was a bit wild at the ootset,

Angels 4, Brewers 3 Angels 4, Brewers 3

Jim Fregosi's two-run homer in Twins 2, Royals 1

Minnesota defeated Kansas City, 2-1, scoring the decisive run in the 10th on a bases-loaded sacrifice fly by Rich Reese, a pinch hitter. Wild

Cubs 5, Cardinals 0

Chicago scored four runs in the seventh inning and rode to a 5-0 triumph over St. Louis. Ferguson Jenkins's four-hit pitching snapped the Cubs' 12-game losing streak.

#### Thursday's Games

blanked Washington, 5-0.

Twins 5, Kansas City 2

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beatable in the high hurdles

for several years, is expected

ho predicted.

seven minutes five seconds.

to put Penn off their row.

to try out with the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League. He was their 12th draft choice. There have been more failtires than successes among world-class trackmen who tried pro football, Currently, Tommie Smith, who with John

Carlos raised a black-gloved

fist on the awards stand at

Mexico City in 1968, is hang-

ing on with the Cincinnati

Bengals. Carlos has agreed to terms with the Philadelphia Eagles. Bob Hayes, an Olympic gold medal winner of 1964, is an all pro-performer with the Dallas Cowboys. He is having contract trouble and on Monday threatened to exercise the option clause so he could become s free agent next season



# Tournament Conflict Arises

U.S. Golfers Face Curbs in Foreign Play champion Sean Drea and faces
Britain's Roger Groome in the
semi finals.

In the silver goblets, Harmut
Schreiver and Manfred Schmordo
of S.C. Dynamo of East Berlin and
Australian registrates champions

By Lincoln A. Werden

LONDON, Ontario, July 2 (NYT).

Stricter control over United some sponsor or the procommission is the actor had already been made.

"However, if this event is schedsioner, Joseph C. Dey jr.

Dey said the \$1,000 fine or sixis a conflict, none of the American
month suspension from the tour pros will be granted permission to

Australian pair-oars champions yesterday as conflicts on the inter-levied on violators of the Geelong, both got through to the strength of the Genedian Change of the Connery event. start of the fist Canadian Open.
C. M. McLean, president of the expressed disappointment that unity canadian Open date and that com-circuit. Pete Thomson of Australia is of the top 25 leading money—mitments by American entrants for has been ursing this winners from the United States were here at the London Hunt and Country Club for the \$125,000

He attributed the absence of

Golf Tour Adds

Bahama Tourney NEW YORK July 2 (AP). A new \$130,000 tournament, the Bahama Islands Open, has been added to the annual tour of professional golfors, it was

announced today. . . . . . . Joseph C. Dey Jr., commissioner of the PGA townsment players division, said the tourney will be played Dec. 10-13 at the King's Inn and Golf Club, Freeport A \$5,000 pro-am on Dec. 9 will precede the tourney.

sioner, Joseph C. Dey jr. uled again," said Dey, "and there Dey said the \$1,000 fine or six- is a conflict, none of the American menth suspension from the tour pres will be granted permission to levied on violators of the regula-compete. Our first loyalty is to the tions would be waived in the case sponsors of our tour."

He said the tournament had been conflicts in dates would be the

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#### Observer

# Blue Ribbon Report

WASHINGTON.-After the President's expansion of the war into Cambodia had created intense controversy throughout the country. President Nixon announced that he would look into the Cambodian invasion at the end of June and report to the people.

We now have Nixon's findingo and they completely jus-tify the Presi-

dent's deelsinn to invade Cambodis in the first place. The Ni::nn report does not say so in as many words. hut it strongly sug-gests that the President's

Baker Csmbodian venture was the first truly inspired project undertaken by the West during the last 18 or 20 years of the Indochina war The report, coming from such a distinguished American as President Nixon, seems likely to squelch war critics who have been calling the Cambodian af-

blunder. Persons who had said that critics of the operation would have to eat crow appear to have

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heen correct. Every restaurant in Washington was besieged today by humiliated doves enting crow in the wake of Nixon's report. Ni::on, the man whose inves-

tigation and report confirmed the wisdom of the President's policy, was not available to interviewers. One of his staff assistants agreed, however, to answer questions.

The aide—let's call him Smith -said that, yes. Nixon had always realized that he would be under intense pressure from the White House to bring in a favorable report on the Cambo-

dlau venture. President Nixon realized when he took on the study that reporting on a presidential policy decision of such a controversial nature would place him in a very delicate position. Smith said. "President Nixon knew that if he found the President's policy a disaster, he would be vulnerable to bitter criticism from the administra-

tion."
Smith was asked why Nixon,

knowing all this, had agreed to get involved with the report. When the President first asked him to do the report," Smith said. "President Nixon said it was out of the question."

"What changed his mind?" "The President told him there was no one else in the country to whom he could turn with complete confidence."

Smith said that before Nixon took on the assignment, however, he insisted un one conditlon.

"Wha: was that?" "He wanted to be assured that the Army would give him al: the information it wanted him to have."

The President hesitated at this point. He explained to Nixon that the Army had various sorts of information to give investigators. On any given uperation, for example, it had information proving that the campaign had been brilliantly successful, as well as information proving that it would require just one more surgically precise aperation to turn the

corner. By giving the Army freedom to supply the President infor-mation of its own choice, the President noted. Nixon might very well come up with a report indicating that one more surgically precise operation would be essential to success in Cam-

Since he was already commit-ted to withdrawing American troops by June 30, the President explained to Nixon, that sort of report would be misleading in a most embarrassing

"I see," said President Nixon. "Well, if there is one thing I won't be associated with, It's a misleading report."

"In that case," the President suggested. "willy don't we tell the Army simply to give you all the information I want you

to have?" "By George, you've got it!" President Nison cried. "I think you've got it!" Was the President pleased

with Nixon's report? "What he told me." Smith said, "was, 'T'd like that fellow to do all my reports."

This is Mr. Baker's last column until he returns from a month's vacation.

### INDEPENDENCE

# How the News Broke in England



John Adams ... means to an end

#### By Donald Wayne

I ONDON. July 2.—On the morning of Aug. 12, 1776, the London Morning Chronicle printed a terse five-line news item on Page 2. It read: "Advice is received that the Congress resolved upon Independence the 4th of July," adding that this was tantamount to a declaration of wsr.

This appears to be the first factual report to reach the mother country that its 3 million or so American subjects were going it alone as a new nation.

This historic event was generally regarded as being of minor importance. It was greeted as impudent, absurd, impolitic, rash and ignominious.

#### A Messenger

It was seen as a sign of God's displeasure and as a trick to involve Britain in a war with France and Spain by bringing them into the rebellion, seen up to now as a domestic dispute.

Newspapers gave a bigger play to the more fascinating topics of the day, such as the 15th birthday of the Prince of Wales, the wedding plans of the Russian grand duke, and David Garrick's retirement from the stage.

A printed copy of the Declaration of Independence reached the Colonial Office on Sept. 2. A messenger promptly carrled it to George III. It had been sent by Viscount Howe, commander of the British fleet then in New York Harbor, who said the copy "came accidentally to our hands." Lord Howe also added an official communique stating that the Declaration of Independence had in fact been approved.

How it struck George III was not recorded, but it is known that shout a dozen years later when he met its author, Thomas Jefferson, then on a visit to London, the king turned his back. Jef-

ferson described it as a great piece of rudeness.

The Declaration of Independence evoked voluble comments ranging from outrage to regret in England and finally railied support for the war effort. "They have crossed the Rubicon," commented the historian Edward Gib-

To many observers the Declaration of Independence was simply domestic propaganda, "drawn up." as one commented, with a view to captivate the people."

The London Evening Post published an open letter to Lord North, the prime minister, which stated: "The Americans, whom you have made your enemies, are a praying people, whilst we are a dissolute and a very wicked people." The letter added that full responsibility for the American action lay with the Crown leaders, who "set the example by cursing and swearing, by whoring and drinking and by a shameful profanation of the Lord's Day."

#### Style, Content

Aside from fixing the blame, other critics tore into the declaration itself, assailing its style and content.

The London Morning Post of Aug. 20 printed a full-scale parody of the docu-ment as emanating from the "Disunited States of America."

A favorite target was the "truths' which the declaration held to be "selfevident." A commentator in the Gentleman's Magazine pointed out that to say that all men are created equal was nonsense. At was even worse for a country that permitted slavery to talk ahout inalienable rights, especially the rights to liberty.

Not all reactions to the declaration

Tucker, Dean of Gloucester, who foresaw the "special relationship." A long-time advocate of separation, he felt that American independence would forge stronger links between the two nations and said independence would have been

inevitable in any case within 50 years.

He saw it as stopping the problem of emigration to America, and pointed out that it would also cut Britain's military spending in peacetime. It would also be a boon to exporters, whose bills would be paid on time.

#### A Tax Proposal

Still, the financial burden of the war was now sure to increase. This was the main worry of one gentleman, who submitted a plan to the London Magazine, including a special tax on old maids.

An old maid was defined as any unmarried woman over 27, who would be taxed according to her wealth. If she was still an olo maid at 35, the law would forbid her to marry at all.

Whatever people felt at the news of the American Declaration of Independence, the realization was clear that there was no turning back. As one newspaper editorialized, "The ball is now struck, and time only can shew where it will There were few indeed to share the

Philadelphia a few days after the Fourth of July, said: "I am well aware of the toil and blood and treasure that it will cost us to maintain this declaration. . . "Yet through all the gloom I can see

vision of John Adams, who, writing from

the rays of ravishing light and glory. "I can see that the end is more than worth all the means. And that posterity will triumph in that day's transaction, even although we should rue it, which

### PEOPLE:

Vacation starts tomorrow (eat your hearts ont, slaves) and us with a satchelful of virgin mail. For those of you whose letters were neither published nor answered; one small consolation: chances are they never will be. Less fortunate are the following:

Ralph J. Crawford, of Addis Ababa, who came up with the answer you've all been waiting "That cartoon was Dickie Dare: his dog, Wags; his mentor, Dan Flynn; vintage, 1933-34 [actually 1933]: cartoonist, Milton Caniff, who gave Dickle to Coulton Waugh when he created Terry and the Pirates, then 'Steve Canyon' Ito say nothing of Miss Lace'l Dickie still remains, to me, the cleverest and most original of the genre and most original of the genre
when he adventured with
Robinson Crusoe, Robin Hood,
Aladdin... I wish Milton had
stayed with Dickie." "Don't
bother about the life subscription to the Saturday Evening
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'Judge' . . . "

settle for the next 12 issues of

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"In pirated Austriner, "But why, sir, try to change our sex?
"Luizabeth Regina."

And as for Kenneth Ames, John Coleman-Holmes, Alison Harcourt, Dick LeBlanc, E. B. White, Url Ramati, Al Murphy, Antony C. Smith and the rest of you nit-pickers, we can only tug humbly at the remnant of a once-proud forelock and mutter, "God Save the Quing."

A considerably more charitahle communication out of St.-Jean-Cap Ferrat, Prance, comes from actor David Niven, who co-stars in the forthcoming "The Statue" with an enormous and undraped replica of his

regular self: "A friend of mine," writes David, "asked me last week what the movie was all about, With considerable candor, I

Notes

From the Far Side



Kerstone David Niven

My papa is making a movie about chickens." . . .

Shaggy-dog stories, you will remember, have been foreclosed in this space in accordance with a rather forceful suggestion from Somebody Up There. Nothing, however, was ever said about shaggy spoonerisms, an entirely new art form as dem-onstrated here hy Bill Simmons, of Rocquencourt, France:

"Shaggy Dog was for many years the mascot of a pub in the north of England. When he died. the regulars cut off his tail as a memento and mounted it in a giass over the bar. Alas, when Shaggy Dog arrived at the Gates of Heaven, he was informed by Saint Peter that no dog, not even a shaggy one, could enter without a tail. S.D., however, was given a reprieve, to return to earth in the form of a ghost in order to retrieve his missing

member. "Thus at 2 a.m. of the following day, the pooch appeared outside the window of the puolican and roused him with a mournful howl. The owner appeared at the window. Is that you, Shaggy Dog?' he asked. 'Indeed it is, replied Shaggy Dog. 'I've come for my tail, without which I cannot enter the King-

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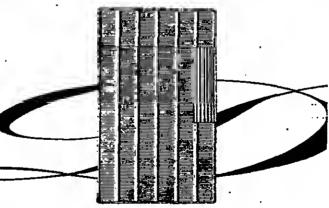
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